

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1996

A push for Unabom evidence



The Unabomber suspect, Theodore J. Kaczynski, is escorted into court yesterday in Helena, Mont.

Bomb material found; suspect is held

By Peter S. Canellous and Brian McGrory
GLOBE STAFF

LINCOLN, Mont. — A judge ordered the Unabomber suspect, Theodore J. Kaczynski, held without bail on a weapons charge yesterday, as authorities began sifting through evidence, including a partially assembled pipe bomb, that was seized from the one-room cabin where Kaczynski, 63, lived as a virtual hermit.

The mathematics specialist and Harvard graduate appeared bewildered as he was led in an orange jumpsuit into a Helena courtroom, his stringy beard flowing and eyes darting around the heavily guarded courtroom.

Prosecutors charged Kaczynski with one count of possessing an unregistered weapon, bomb components. They made no mention of the Unabomber's attacks that killed

three people and maimed dozens over 16 explosions.

But federal sources made it clear that they believe they are near the end of their intense, 18-year manhunt for a disciplined killer who targeted university professors, timber executives, airline passengers and other people in a crusade against industrialized society.

In addition to a partially completed bomb — found in a closed package and identified by X-ray — agents said they discovered in Kaczynski's cabin 10 notebooks of handwritten bomb diagrams and notes, chemicals that could be used to make explosives and batteries and electrical wires that could be used to detonate bombs, according to FBI agent Donald Sachtleben.

"It is my opinion that these components were designed to be, could be, and were intended to be readily assembled into UNABOMBER, Page 10

They knew him, but not his name

By Shelley Murphy
and Stephen Kurkjian
GLOBE STAFF

Federal investigators who spent nearly 18 years chasing the Unabomber uncovered so many details about his haunts and habits that they felt they knew everything about him except his identity.

"They had everything but him," said one law enforcement official following the arrest yesterday of Theodore Kaczynski.

Investigators knew he was an academic with links to Chicago and northern California. They knew what kind of typewriter he used, what kind of books he read, and the components of the bombs he made.

And when a tip from relatives led investigators to Kaczynski, a Harvard graduate and former mathematics professor at the University of California at Berkeley, it was amazing just how much he resembled the elusive Unabomber they had come to know.

With a national task force of agents from the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the US Postal Service in pursuit, the Unabomber killed three people and maimed 23 others between May 1978
FBI, Page 10



David Kaczynski, brother of Theodore J. Kaczynski, and his mother, Wanda, drive off yesterday in Glenville, N.Y. Story, Page 12.

In Illinois, a childhood of math and pressure

By Charles M. Sennott
GLOBE STAFF

EVERGREEN PARK, Ill. — He came of age in the 1950s in this Chicago suburb, playing chess, studying the moon through a telescope, tugging around advanced math books, and experimenting with a homemade chemistry set to "blow things up."

Theodore John Kaczynski has always been an introspective outsider, according to friends and neighbors who knew him. He was the oldest son and namesake of a father who

worked at a Polish sausage factory. His mother served on the PTA.

It was his mother, Wanda, who pushed him to succeed in his studies — pressure that resulted in his skipping two grades in high school, winning admission to Harvard College, and ultimately going on to become an assistant professor of mathematics during a turbulent two years, from 1967 to 1969, at the University of California at Berkeley. She also shared some of his political views and his passion for books.

CHILDHOOD, Page 12

More on the Unabom investigation and the life of the suspect, Pages 10-13

Bodies of Brown, 32 others recovered from Croatian hillside

Firms grapple with loss of high-level executives

By Tina Cassidy
and Kimberly Blanton
GLOBE STAFF

After 12 American executives perished along with Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown when their plane slammed into a Croatian hillside in bad weather Wednesday, their companies faced a common crisis: keeping the businesses on course in an emotional maelstrom.

Co-workers of the victims in companies from Connecticut to California struggled yesterday to hold back tears while performing mundane duties such as answering the phone. Others began the

difficult task of planning how to replace the dead and notifying fellow employees of the devastating news.

The tragedy — believed to be the largest collective loss of top corporate executives in the country's history — emphasized the importance of succession policies and the increasingly standard practice even at relatively small companies of not allowing more than one executive aboard the same plane at the same time.

Though none of the companies were prepared for the crisis, some were suffering more than others in trying to operate yesterday.
EXECUTIVES, Page 3



President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton console two presidential aides after yesterday's memorial service. Related story, Page 2.

Weather stalls investigation of crash

By Paul Quinn-Judge
GLOBE STAFF

WASHINGTON — Working in foul weather and hampered by the hazard of mines, search parties on Saint John's Hill just outside Dubrovnik, Croatia, recovered the remains of 33 people yesterday from the wreckage of a US Air Force jet. Among them was the body of Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown.

Brown and his colleagues died Wednesday when their plane, flying in heavy rain and near-zero visibility, apparently went off course and crashed into the hillside, nearly 2 miles northwest of Dubrovnik airport. Brown was flying to the Croatian port city for talks with government ministers after visiting US troops in the northern Bosnian city of Tuzla.

As investigators arrived to

search for the causes of the accident and military mortuary teams started work, confusion remained on a number of key issues. Why was the plane off course? Were there 33 people on board or 35, as a manifest released by the State Department indicated? Did the plane have a voice recorder and so-called black box and if not, why not?

Two things were clear, US Ambassador to Croatia Peter Galbraith said yesterday in Dubrovnik after he visited the crash site. One was that the weather was terrible: "In fact, people in Dubrovnik said this is the worst storm in a decade."

The other was that the plane "was not where it should have been." Instead of approaching the airport from the sea, it was flying up a valley "one ridge over" from the airport, he said.

BROWN, Page 2

Inside

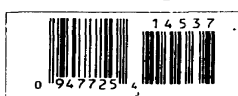
MUSIC SECTION:
The Pogues, Page 51

UNDER PRESSURE — The lifestyle of a major league umpire can be a killer — and Monday it became literally and tragically so when John McSherry (left) collapsed and died behind home plate at Riverfront Stadium during the Red Sox opener. Peter Gammans writes, Page 69.

Reggie Lewis probe: A special commission at Northeastern University uncovers insufficient evidence to show that the late basketball star used illegal drugs there. Page 17.

Vietnam oratorio: "Fire Water Paper," receiving its East Coast premiere by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, inspires feelings of reconciliation for many. Living Arts, Page 41.

Comet Hyakutake surprise: The mountain-sized chunk of ice crystals and dust is somehow emitting X-rays, which have never before been detected from a comet. Page 25.



FEATURES	CLASSIFIED
Ask The Globe 26	Classified 29-40
Business 57	Autos 36-40
Comics 26	Help Wanted 34
Deaths 24	Real Estate 31
Editorials 14	Apartments 32
Horoscope 26	Comm/Undl 32
Living Arts 41	Market Basket 30
Lottery 18	Yachts/Boats 74
Metro/Region 17	Learning 74
Sports 69	
TV/Radio 55-56	

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Fatal Mission to Croatia

33 bodies recovered in crash

Bad weather hampers investigation in Croatia

■ BROWN
Continued from Page 1

Officials do, however, seem to be increasingly confident that the plane was not attacked by renegade soldiers from any of the armies operating in the region. Though the area had once been on the front lines in the war between Croat and Serb armies, Defense Secretary William Perry said yesterday that potentially hostile forces were no longer in the area. And, he added, "you cannot direct ground fire against an airplane if you can't see it." Visibility in the area was so bad at the time of the crash, he said, that "directing small-arms fire or directing a shoulder-fired rocket at the airplane would have been almost impossible."

"It was a classic sort of an accident that good instrumentation should be able to prevent," he said.

But Perry said it would take "some days" for investigators to determine exactly what happened.

A Defense Department official said yesterday, "The most likely hypotheses are serious pilot error or serious equipment malfunction."

In Washington, meanwhile, President Clinton ordered all flags on official buildings to be flown at half-staff until April 10. After a private memorial service at St. John's Church in Washington, a short distance from the White House, Clinton once again paid tribute to Brown, his government colleagues, the business executives and others who died with him.

Clinton's spokesman, Michael McCurry, described the president as "in a very somber mood."

No dates have been announced for a funeral or for the return of the bodies. Brown's family was to gather yesterday to discuss the arrangements, McCurry said.

Earlier yesterday morning, the White House said, Clinton broke the news to Alma Brown that her husband's body had been identified by Brig. Gen. Andrew Canavan, the senior US military officer on the scene.

Perry, reflecting on the death of Brown and of Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary Joseph Krulic, killed in an accident outside Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, in August — said the tragedies illustrated the risks involved in operations such as the one in Bosnia. But, he told journalists, "I believe our security interests are worth risks." Perry noted that he had in fact flown to Egypt in the same plane the day before it returned to Europe to collect Brown.

By late yesterday, remains of 14 people had been removed from the crash site and taken to Dubrovnik, the Defense Department said.

An internal government memo described the scene at the crash site. The memo said that the aircraft, a Boeing-made T-43, was lying in pieces, with fragments spread over a radius of 400 meters. The plane showed some signs of fire, but there were no indications that it had been struck by a projectile. The bodies were thrown clear of the plane.

Heavy rain, high winds, fog and wind chills in the low 30s continued to make the retrieval work difficult. The bad weather, in fact, seems to have played a role in diverting investigators flying from the United States to Vicenza in Italy. A US military team has arrived at the scene, and additional personnel are on their way from Fort Lee in Virginia.

Croatian officials at the site continued to insist that black boxes — voice and data recorders built to withstand a crash and help explain its causes — had been found at the site.

Estes disputed this. "The information we have is that this aircraft was not equipped with what you would consider black boxes," he said. Searchers may have recovered instruments in black boxes, he said. But real black boxes are in fact colored bright orange, to facilitate their retrieval.

The T-43 is the military equivalent of the Boeing 737. Most of the 19 purchased by the Air Force have been used to train aviators in navigation.

Estes attributed the lack of a black box to the fact that the plane had been acquired originally as a training aircraft.



Alma Brown (above), widow of Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown, waves yesterday as she leaves her Washington home. Below, Hillary Rodham Clinton consoles her deputy press aide, Neel Lattimore, after a memorial service at St. John's Church in Washington.



COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

Workers struggle to cope with loss of their colleagues

By Jill Zuckman
GLOBE STAFF

WASHINGTON — Every morning at about 6:15, Rosalee Clark and Mary Parrish arrive to clean the secretary of commerce's fifth-floor office. Yesterday was no exception. Clark gave the office a good dusting, even though she knew Ronald H. Brown would not be coming back.

"He'd come in early sometimes and say, 'How y'all doing today?'" Parrish said. "It's going to be a great loss in the morning."

Across Washington yesterday, shock over the death of Brown and 32 others gave way to grief that seemed to grip the city. Nowhere was the grasp tighter than at the Department of Commerce, where thousands of employees struggled back to work without their boss and 11 other colleagues who had died in a plane crash a world away.

At noon, hundreds of Commerce Department employees gathered on

inside an empty office. She said it helped.

President Clinton also prayed yesterday for Brown and for the others killed in the crash. Clinton visited St. John's Episcopal Church, across Lafayette Square from the White House, for a short memorial service, and spent the day calling relatives of the victims.

He also ordered that all flags be flown at half-staff at the White House, at all public federal buildings and at all military posts and naval stations through April 10.

On the third floor of the department, where most of the victims from the agency had worked in the International Trade Administration, a young woman barreled down the hallway, squeezing a cup of coffee in her right hand, eyes forward.

She was on her way to pack a deceased colleague's belongings. She did not know him well, but she did know that it would hurt as she began to take down his pictures. This weekend, she said, a deputy assistant secretary would deliver the boxes to the man's family.

"It's kind of devastating," she said.

There were signs up and down the halls of the department yesterday that something was terribly wrong. Outside room 5865, someone had left a bouquet of white flowers for a woman killed in the crash.

By the elevator, a memo offered grief counseling next to an earlier announcement, a poster seeking tennis players in bold, block print with several exclamation points.

The White House quashed any talk of who might take Brown's place. Press Secretary Michael McCurry said any administration official who speculated about the subject "ought to be fired." He said it would be many days before the topic is considered.

Maxine Pierce, a secretary in the Minority Business Development Agency, said she had not been able to shuffle a single piece of paper all day.

"I think people are walking around in a daze," she said. "I feel like my heart is going to bust."

Pierce knew Brown the way many people in the building did. He spoke to everyone and slighted no one, regardless of rank or title.

"Everyone was a person to him," Pierce said.

Ed Meyer, the deputy director for management and organization, has been to a lot of meetings in his 10 years at the department. Many of those meetings included Brown.

"He would fill a room if he came into it. Everybody says it, but it's true," Meyer said. "It's a very difficult time. People really cared a great deal about the secretary."

'I think people are walking around in a daze. I feel like my heart is going to bust.'

MAXINE PIERCE
Minority Business
Development Agency

the front steps of the building to pray. They were young and old, black and white, political appointees and civil servants, holding hands and bowing their heads. Some embraced, under a benevolent April sun.

"We come in what can only be described as a dark midnight of our soul," said Rev. Beecher Hicks of the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

As Hicks recited the 23rd Psalm, a frequent funeral reading that invokes divine comfort amid the "shadow of the valley of death," construction workers across the street put down their tools and sat cross-legged on the roof to observe the scene in silence.

The noontime gathering was organized by two employees. Erran Persley and Graham Whatley sent out an electronic-mail message to their fellow workers. Persley invited his own minister to lead the prayers.

Whatley, a political appointee, said his secretary gave him the idea when she told him that when her mother died, a friend at work pulled her aside and they prayed together.

IN BOSTON

Former treasurer's public service is recalled

By Adrian Walker
GLOBE STAFF

Lee F. Jackson, the former city treasurer who died Wednesday in the Croatian plane crash that also claimed the life of Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown, was remembered yesterday for his warmth, gregariousness and his relentless efforts to bring people together.

Jackson, 37, served as city treasurer from 1988 to 1993. "He believed in people being good to each other and that government was there to help people," said Ellen Parker, director of Project Bread/Walk for Hunger and one of Jackson's closest friends. "Lee was one of God's chosen people."

Former Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, now the US ambassador to the Vatican, also paid tribute to Jackson. "Through his hard work and determination he was instrumental in bringing fiscal stability to the city of Boston," Flynn said in a statement. "He will be remembered as a dedicated public servant and as a true friend to all who knew him."

Jackson was just 30 when he was named collector-treasurer. Though he was city treasurer at a time of financial turmoil — highlighted by the



LEE F. JACKSON
"Dedicated public servant"

loss of \$80 million in local aid — he rang up many successes during his tenure. Those included five consecutive balanced budgets, the highest bond rating in the city's history, and perhaps his fondest legacy, the linked-deposit program that requires banks holding city deposits to make loans in minority and low-income neighborhoods.

A native of Westchester County, N.Y., Jackson was educated at Williams College and Stanford University,

where he received an MBA in 1983. After graduation, he held management posts in the San Francisco offices of three major investment firms — Kidder, Peabody; Salomon Brothers; and First Boston Corp. But he harbored a strong interest in public service, friends said, and a desire to be closer to his family in New York. He took a \$50,000 pay cut to become collector-treasurer in August 1988.

In City Hall, he prided himself on building a talented young staff in the collector-treasurer's office, and distinguished himself by his disdain for politics.

Roscoe Morris, the city's personnel director, remembered his efforts to bring Jackson into the weekly meetings of Flynn's political circle. "After the second one he told me, 'I'll do anything you want, but I don't want to go to another meeting.' He wasn't into the politics. He just wanted to do his job."

But Jackson had other strong interests, including international development and foreign travel. The opportunity to explore those came in 1993, when he was offered a post representing the Treasury Department at the fledgling European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

The bank was founded in 1989 to help former Soviet bloc countries build banking systems and make the transition to capitalism.

By all accounts, he thrived in international finance.

"It was a wonderful appointment for him," said Anne-Ellen Hornidge, a former city bond counselor. "It was a pretty major endorsement of his capabilities. He was very smart, very focused and had a unique ability to forge relationships with people."

Friends said Jackson was planning to leave the post next year to return to the United States. He wanted to marry, they said, and also was feeling the familiar tug of family. But he was eager to help develop Eastern Europe, Bianca Martin, a friend who saw him in London last weekend, said. "He was excited about going to Bosnia and being with Ron Brown."

Jackson leaves his parents, Luther P. Jackson and Nettie Jackson, both of Hartsdale, N.Y.; and a brother, Luther P. Jackson Jr. of San Jose, Calif. A city memorial service is tentatively scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Council chambers. Friends also are planning a service April 17 at the St. Botolph Club on Commonwealth Avenue.

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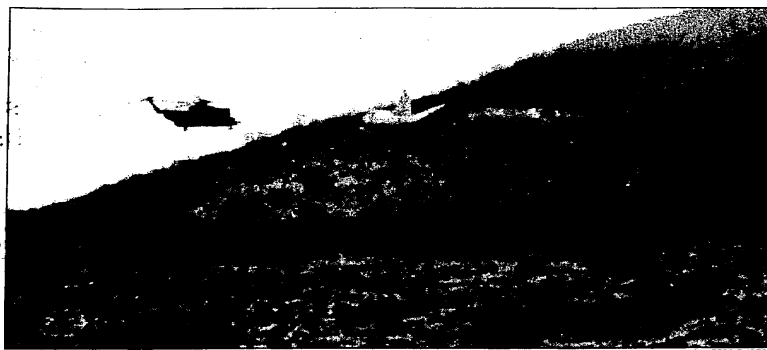
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Fatal Mission to Croatia



A NATO helicopter hovers yesterday over the US Air Force jet that crashed Wednesday outside Dubrovnik. REUTERS PHOTO

AID PLANS

For region, a crucial visit

Military, local leaders cite need to rebuild infrastructure

By Elizabeth Neuffer
GLOBE STAFF

KALESIJA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — As the flag slid down to half-staff at Camp Africa yesterday in northeastern Bosnia, the American soldiers here paused to remember their most recent visitor, Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown.

They looked at the war-ravaged landscape around them and pondered Brown's meeting here Wednesday with local officials and his pledge of American aid. The tragedy, they said, is that Bosnia has claimed the life of one of the few men who had a plan for Bosnia: peace through American economic investment.

"He was actually going to materially help," said Lt. Col. Tony Harriman of the 1st Infantry Brigade, with a shake of his head. "It wasn't just another goodwill visit."

Brown, who was leading a commercial trade mission to the region, had flown to this base Wednesday to meet with the mayors of Tuzla, Zvornik and Orasje. Accompanied by a team of American business people, he was assessing the area's needs in rebuilding its infrastructure, energy sources and financial services.

The three cities have a vital stake in a stretch of territory known as the Posavina Corridor that saw some of Bosnia's heaviest fighting.

"The need for economic assistance is painfully obvious. Villages stand in ruins, destroyed by the fighting that raged here. The few inhabitants who remain or have returned are forced to walk miles to buy necessary goods. Those lucky enough to have a car must snake along a dirt road lined with land mines and dotted

with temporary tank bridges.

"Our wish is to see American companies completely engaged in reconstruction of the region," Brown

US reportedly gave green light to Iranian arms shipments to Bosnia. Page 5.

had told reporters, according to the Bosnian newspaper *Oslobodjenje*. After touring Bosnia, Brown's delegation flew from Tuzla, where US forces are based, to Croatia, where their plane went down.

Brown's visit and the prospect of American private investment here had been seen as crucial to the Bosnian peace process. NATO commanders of the peace-keeping force



Peter Galbraith, US ambassador to Croatia, makes his way yesterday to the crash site.

have admitted that peace will remain fragile here until reconstruction begins. But reconstruction efforts have been sorely behind schedule, plagued by a lack of government aid.

Speaking yesterday in Boston at an event sponsored by the World Affairs Council, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that the success of the US-brokered Bosnian peace accord crucially depends on the task of civilian reconstruction.

"Things are going well from the military point of view," Shalikashvili said. But reconstruction is essential, he added, so that when the 20,000 American troops and 32,000 allied forces leave Bosnia at the end of the year, "the people will have less of a reason to go to war."

Concrete pledges from American companies had been viewed as just what Bosnia needed. "It was the first time since the Dayton Agreement was signed that someone came here to not just offer aid, but recommend new ways to approach problems in our economy and how to open the door for new investments," wrote the mayor of Tuzla, Selim Bešlić, in a letter of condolence sent yesterday to President Clinton. "We will always remember [that]... he underlined he was coming with his associates as a sign of solidarity and friendship."

In fact, Brown arrived here Wednesday with McDonald's hamburgers — enough for the soldiers in this lonely base to have two each.

"He said, 'I thought I'd bring a little bit of home,'" Harriman said.

John Yenna of the Globe staff contributed to this report.

Firms grapple with sudden loss

EXECUTIVES
Continued from Page 1

terday.

"This is a small company of 30 people. So it's been hit very, very hard. There are not systems in place for an emergency of this magnitude," said Bradley Inman, a friend of former Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor I. Donald Turner, 56, who died in the crash. Turner founded BRIDGE Housing Corp., a San Francisco-based nonprofit development concern that builds affordable housing.

"Succession has not been resolved," Inman said. "Business meetings have been canceled. The doors are open and employees are working, but it's not business as usual by any means."

As corporate America goes global, the list of those grappling with these issues has grown.

A business trip for Conoco resulted in nine deaths five years ago, including half of the oil concern's senior managers. Michael Eisner, CEO of The Walt Disney Co., lost an ally who helped build the company when Frank Wells died in a helicopter crash in 1994. And Donald Trump lost three executives in 1989, also in a helicopter disaster. On Saturday, Sam and Jim Snyder, owners

of a plastics firm in Rockland, died when their single-engine plane crashed on Interstate 495 in Wareham, also killing a mother and her 4-year-old daughter.

Across the country yesterday, some businesses shut their doors for the remainder of the work week out of respect for those who perished during the trade mission, part of the \$5 billion reconstruction effort intended to restore the torn Bosnian landscape into something resembling a normal society, with roads, housing, utilities and employment opportunities.

Flags outside corporate headquarters were lowered to half-staff and companies struggled to maintain professionalism while dealing with their loss.

Harvey Levy, spokesman for Foster Wheeler Corp. of Clinton, N.J., said the company was trying to carry on yesterday without vice president Robert Whittaker. The company did announce a temporary successor, Henry E. Bartoli, effective immediately.

"Business is continuing as usual," Levy said. "I'm afraid it has to."

Although Whittaker, 48, was the only Foster Wheeler executive on the plane, Levy said employees were questioning whether the company had any formal policy prohibiting those at the top from traveling on the same aircraft together.

"I don't know if there's a formal policy on that," Levy said. Jeff Berger, spokesman for the

Bechtel Group, a San Francisco-based engineering firm, confirmed that the company had a succession plan following the death of P. Stuart Tholan, president of the company's overseas divisions. Tholan, 59 and a resident of London, was manager of Boston's Central Artery/Third Harbor Tunnel project until assuming his latest position in January.

"At this time in particular, we're just not prepared to talk at length about succession except to say we certainly have succession planning," Berger said. "It's an important part of our business — anyone's business."

The Dallas natural gas company Enserch Corp. lowered its flag before it received official confirmation of the death of 50-year-old Frank A. Maier, a subsidiary president.

"Mr. Maier was a very valued employee, but we do have a succession plan. His work will continue on in his memory," spokesman Howard Matson said. The company has not named a replacement, nor did Matson know when that would happen. Enserch does have a policy prohibiting more than one top executive from flying on the same plane.

A 1984 survey by Runzheimer International showed that two-thirds of the largest US corporations have policies limiting the number of executives who can travel together. However, such policies are less common in smaller companies. Overall, 59 percent of companies do not limit the number of employees who travel together, according to Runzheimer.

A profile of the victims

Following is a look at who was aboard the plane with Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown.

Commerce Department employees

DUANE CHRISTIAN
SECRETARY BROWN'S CHIEF
SECURITY OFFICER

He spent a decade on the Department's security force. A Maryland native and graduate of Howard University.

ADAM N. DARLING, 29
ASSISTANT, OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY
SECRETARY

Darling was the young man President Clinton spoke of on Wednesday as wanting to ride his bicycle across the country handing out campaign literature for the Clinton-Gore ticket in 1992.

GAIL E. DOBERT, 34
DEPUTY DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF BUSINESS
LIAISON

Dobert worked with Brown at the Democratic National Committee. A Long Island native, she graduated from Bucknell University and studied at the London Polytechnic Institute in England.

CAROL L. HAMILTON
PRESS SECRETARY AND ACTING DIRECTOR OF
THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Hamilton had held the post of vice president for public affairs at Planned Parenthood of New York City, and founded and managed her own communications agency. A graduate of Boston College and native of New York City.

KATHRYN E. HOFFMAN
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY
Hoffman, a Wellesley College graduate, produced the first African-American inaugural gala and Leadership Forum at the Clinton inaugural.

STEPHEN C. KAMINSKI
SENIOR COMMERCIAL SERVICE OFFICER
Kaminski, a Baltimore native and Georgetown graduate, had worked in the Commerce Department since 1975.

KATHRYN E. KELLOGG, 28
ASSISTANT, OFFICE OF
BUSINESS LIAISON

Kellogg had served on the Clinton-Gore campaign, as well as the Presidential Inaugural Committee. A graduate of Biola University in La Mirada, California.

CHARLES F. MEISSNER, 55
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
OF COMMERCE FOR
INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC POLICY

Prior to his appointment to the Commerce Department in 1993, Meissner spent 20 years in international financial, monetary and trade policy. He is a native of Wisconsin and graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

WILLIAM MORTON
DEPUTY ASSISTANT
SECRETARY,
INTERNATIONAL
ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT

One of Brown's most trusted aides for more than seven years. A graduate of Georgetown University and a Colorado native.

LAWRENCE M. PAYNE
SPECIAL ASSISTANT, OFFICE OF DOMESTIC
OPERATIONS, UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN
COMMERCIAL SERVICE

Just before joining the Commerce Department, he was the owner and operator of a chain of homemade gourmet ice cream and yogurt shops in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Served on the staff of Sen. Paul E. Tsongas and on the Tsongas presidential campaign in 1992. Graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and the Harvard Business School.

NAOMI P. WARBASSE
DEPUTY DIRECTOR, CENTRAL AND EASTERN
EUROPE BUSINESS INFORMATION CENTER,
INTERNATIONAL TRADE ADMINISTRATION

Warbasse had worked on numerous special projects at Commerce, including White House conferences for trade and investment in Central and Eastern Europe, and in Ireland.

Business executives

BARRY CONRAD, 55
Headed his own company, Barrington Group in Miami, which paired hotel companies with potential locations.

PAUL CUSHMAN, 30, 35
Chairman and chief executive of Riggs International Banking Corp., a division of Riggs National Corp., a Washington-based banking company.

ROBERT DONOVAN, 54
President and chief executive of ABB Inc. of Norwalk, Conn., a subsidiary of Swiss engineering and power firm ABB Ltd. Donovan received a master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

CLAUDIO ELIA, 53
Chairman and chief executive of Air & Water Technologies Corp. of Branchburg, N.J. Elia, born in Italy, is a specialist in environmental cleanup and antipollution work.

DAVID FORD, 43
President and chief executive of InterGuard Corp. of Guardian International in Auburn Hills, Mich.

FRANK MAIER, 50
President of a natural gas company, Ensech International Ltd., Maier was hoping to get a contract to complete a power project in Croatia.

WALTER MURPHY, 52
Senior vice president of AT&T Submarine Systems Inc. in Morristown, N.J.

LEONARD PIERONI, 56
Chairman and chief executive of Parsons Corp. of Pasadena, Calif. Served as president of Chas. T. Main Inc. in Boston from 1985 to 1987.

JOHN A. SCOVILLE, 64
Chairman of Haza Engineering Co. of Chicago. His purpose on the Brown trip was to discuss rebuilding dams and other water resources in Bosnia.

DONALD TURNER, 57
Founding president of a nonprofit home builder, BRIDGE Housing Corp. of San Francisco. He had served as a professor at Harvard and MIT and held three degrees from Harvard.

P. STUART THOLAN, 59
President of Bechtel Europe, Africa, Middle East, Southwest Asia unit of the Bechtel Group Inc. He had served as program manager for the Central Artery/Tunnel project in 1995.

ROBERT A. WHITTAKER, 49
Chairman and chief executive of Foster Wheeler Energy International of Clinton, N.J.

Other government employees

LEE F. JACKSON
EXECUTIVE
DIRECTOR
EUROPEAN BANK
FOR
RECONSTRUCTION
AND
DEVELOPMENT,
US DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY

Prior to joining the European Development Bank, he served as treasurer of the City of Boston. Had worked in a number of investment firms in San Francisco and in his home state of New York, including First Boston, Salomon Brothers, and Kidder Peabody. Graduated from Williams College.

JAMES M. LEWEX
ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION EXPERT,
INTERAGENCY BULGARIAN TASK FORCE,
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

An analyst in the CIA's Office of European Analysis. Lewex was a Buffalo native and graduate of Vanderbilt University.

STAFF SGT. GERALD V. ALDRICH, 29
AIR FORCE FLIGHT MECHANIC
ON THE PLANE

Aldrich, a native of Louisville, had lived in Germany for the last eight years.

CAPT. ASHLEY DAVIS
PILOT

CAPT. TIM SCHAFER
PILOT

SSGT. ROBERT FARRINGTON JR.
STEWARD

TSgt. CHERYL TURNAGE
STEWARD

TSgt. SHELLEY KELLY
STEWARD

Others

MATHANIEL NASH, 44
FOREIGN BUREAU
CHIEF OF THE NEW
YORK TIMES

Joined the paper after graduating from Harvard in 1973. A native of Lawrence. His parents live in Wenham.

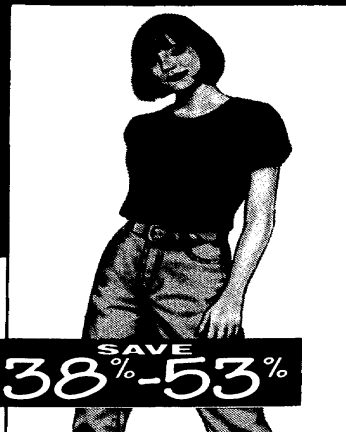
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INTERPRETER

NIKSA ANTONINI
PHOTOGRAPHER

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Clinton reportedly let Bosnia take Iran arms

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — President Clinton secretly gave a green light to covert Iranian arms shipments into Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1994 despite a UN arms embargo that the United States was pledged to uphold, according to senior administration officials and other sources.

Two top US diplomats, acting on instructions from the White House and the State Department, told President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia in early 1994 that the United States would not object to the creation of an arms pipeline that would channel the weapons through Croatia and into Bosnia for the Muslim forces fighting in the bloody civil war.

According to the US sources, Tudjman raised the idea of the secret shipments and asked what the American response would be. At the time, the United States was publicly committed to the arms embargo, and its allies in Europe were concerned that a weapons influx would escalate the conflict and lead to revenge attacks against their peacekeeping troops.

But after consultations with Anthony Lake, the president's national security adviser, and Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott, the two US diplomats, Charles Redman and

Peter Galbraith, relayed to Tudjman that there would be no US protest to the smuggling operation.

Specifically, the US officials were told to say they had "no instructions" concerning Iranian arms shipments — a diplomatic way of saying the United States would not object. Clinton directly participated in the decision, a senior administration official said.

Thus opened a new chapter in the US policy toward Bosnia, one that has remained secret until now, and that has had important consequences both for the combatants in the long-running war and for the other nations, including the United States, attempting to deal with it.

After the decision, Tudjman was free to allow the Iranians to launch large-scale arms transfers through Croatia. That effort continued until January of this year, even after 20,000 American troops began to be deployed as peacekeepers in Bosnia, administration officials said. The weapons helped fortify the badly outgunned Muslim force, as well as the Croats who took a large cut of the shipments, until they were able to fight a better-armed Bosnian Serb army to a standstill.

The support also increased Iran's links with the Bosnians, which continue to this day.



RITUAL RENEWED — Pope John Paul II kisses the foot of a priest last night in Rome's Basilica of St. John Lateran as he began activities leading up to Easter. The ritual symbolizes Christ's gesture of humility toward his Apostles before his crucifixion.

IRA insists it has a right to wage armed struggle

REUTERS

BELFAST — IRA guerrillas yesterday ignored pleas to call a new truce and insisted they had a right to wage war against British rule over Northern Ireland.

Their message, issued ahead of the territory's volatile "marching season" when pro-British Protestants and pro-Irish Catholics take to the streets, cast further gloom on faltering Anglo-Irish peace efforts in the troubled province.

Britain condemned the statement, saying it remained committed to pushing forward the peace process.

Speaking for the government, Northern Ireland Economy Minister Baroness Denton said: "Threatening people so that they have to look over their shoulder all through Easter doesn't seem to me a very great thing to be doing."

In London, security services have been put on alert after intelligence warnings about Irish Republican Army threats. The government this week rushed through Parliament new counterinsurgency measures.

Security services fear the IRA might strike to coincide with events marking the 80th anniversary of the IRA's "Easter Rising" against British rule in Dublin.

In a statement issued in Dublin, the guerrilla leaders said: "The IRA, whose mandate for armed struggle derives from Britain's denial of the fundamental right of the Irish people to national self-determination and sovereignty, has made its position clear. We reaffirm that position."

It pledged willingness to facilitate unconditional peace talks, an offer which moderate nationalist leaders said was a positive sign in the otherwise polarized political landscape.

Britain and Ireland say they will hold all-party peace talks June 10 but are adamant that Sinn Féin will not be given a seat unless the IRA ends the violence.

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2-oz. Baci with Easter Bunny **\$8**, 7-oz. Fougard milk chocolate egg **\$12.50**, 10-oz. Fioridissima milk chocolate egg **\$17.50**, 10-oz. Vista Bunny Box **\$15**

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For example, Mikasa Arctic Lights. Reg. \$30 ea. Buy 1-4 **Sale \$21 ea.** Buy 5-7 **Sale \$18 ea.** Buy 8 or more **Sale \$15 ea.** Similar savings on Lenox, Gorham and Royal Doulton

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Gianfranco Ruffini suits and sportcoats

Wool and silk, single- and double-breasted in contemporary styles. Reg. \$225-\$300

Sale 24.99-29.99

Men's linen sportshirts

From I.N.C. International Concepts. Solids and patterns in long and short sleeve. Linen/cotton. S-XXL. Reg. \$36-\$39.50

Sale 29.99-34.99

Club Room pinpoint shirts

Dress essentials for him. Solids and patterns in 100% cotton. Reg. \$39.50-\$45

Sale 29.99-39.99

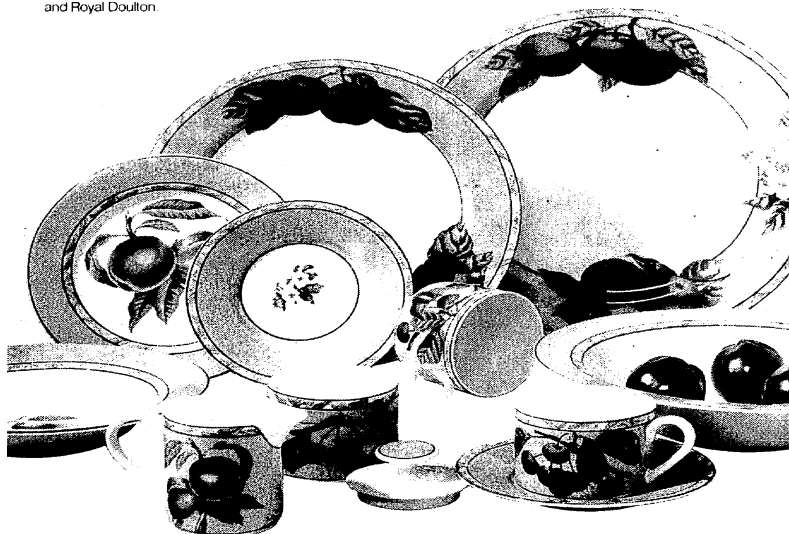
Dockers pants for him

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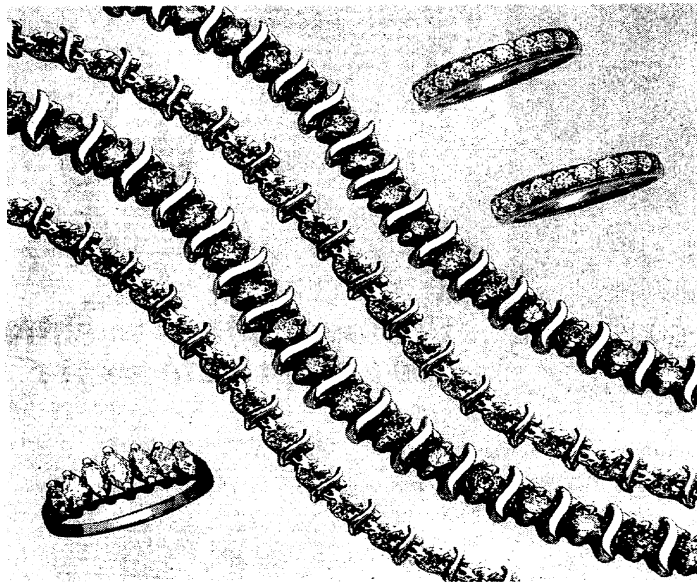
For her, all basics, all fashions. Reg. \$8-\$85 **Sale \$6-\$63.75**

For him, choose from white basics, high-fashion boxers, color styles. Reg. \$50-\$18 **Sale \$38-\$13.50**



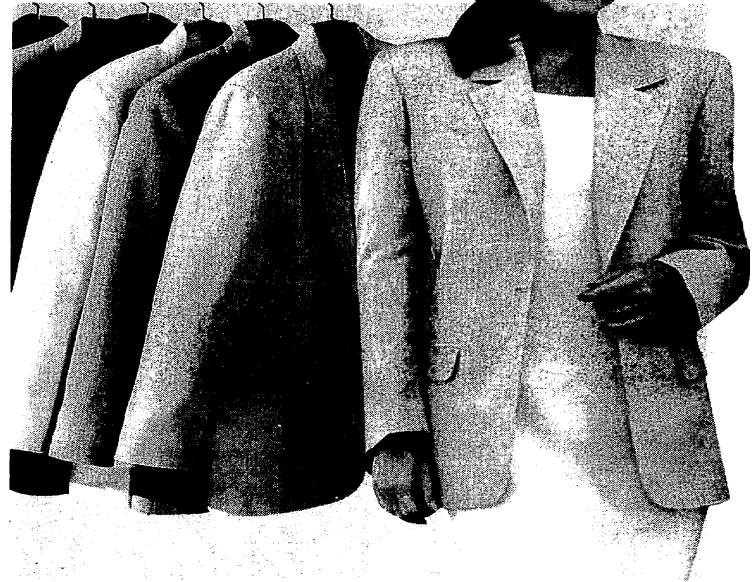
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Linen jacket sale 49.99

Classic single-breasted style from Jennifer Moore

In great colors for spring. Misses and petites. Reg. \$68 **Also on sale:** colorful linen pants, vests and tank dresses. Misses, petites, women. Reg. \$36-\$80 **Sale 24.99-\$9.99**

20% off

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Choose the hottest new styles from sport and fashion designers. Reg. \$24-\$145 **Sale 19.20-\$116**

Sale 99.99

Raincoats for her

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\$50 off Famous maker suits

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jacket dresses, 2-pc. suiting, social suiting, soft pantsuits, and more. Misses, petites, women. Reg. \$106-\$168 **Sale 79.99-\$126**

Price break 49.99

Enzo Angiolini leather pump

Curio. Black patent, black, rice, navy. 5 1/2-11M, 7-9N, 7-9W, yellow, ice, white. 5 1/2-10M. Reg. \$60

Sale 16.99

Keds canvas CVO

White or black 5 1/2-10M, 6-9N, 6-10W; red or navy. 5-10M, 6-10W; banana or peach 5-10M. Reg. 19.99

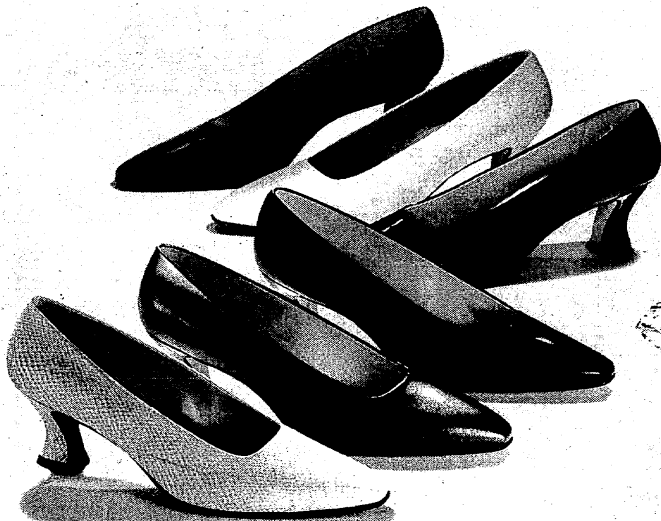
25% off OshKosh

Denim and knits

Fun, cheery kids' Spring fashions. Boys sizes 2-7, girls sizes 2-6X. Reg. \$12-\$40 **Sale \$9-\$30** Infants 12-24 months also on sale.

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Baby essentials: cotton coveralls, hooded towels, bibs, stretchers, receiving blankets and more. Reg. \$5-\$18 **Sale 3.75-\$13.50**

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Nine West Dalton

Classic pump with sculpted heel and squared vamp. Black patent; black, rice, navy leather 5-10M, 7-9N, 7-9W; red, pewter or white leather; yellow or pink nubuck, black satin in 5 1/2-10M. Reg. \$56



30% off kids' Spring dress-up

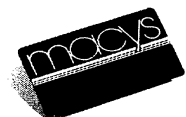
From famous makers

Dresses, jackets, pants and more for those special events. Toddlers 2T-4T, girls sizes 4-16, boys sizes 4-20. Reg. \$20-\$110 **Sale \$14-\$77**

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Mrs. Clinton meets with nun over ordeal

Airing of Guatemala abduction sought

By Bob Hohler
GLOBE STAFF

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton met yesterday with an Urulaine nun who has camped outside the White House since Sunday to press US authorities to release information about her 1989 kidnapping and brutal torture in Guatemala.

Mrs. Clinton expressed "deep concern" for Sister Dianna Ortiz and vowed that federal officials investigating her case would disclose their findings as swiftly as possible, according to Sister Suzanne Sims, an associate of Sister Ortiz who attended the meeting.

Sister Ortiz, 37, who won a \$5 million judgment last year in US District Court in Boston against Guatemala's former defense minister, told Mrs. Clinton that she suspected that the CIA had played a role in her case, Sister Sims indicated. The former defense minister, Hector Gramajo, has said he worked closely with the CIA. Gramajo was a student at Harvard when Sister Ortiz sued him.

"I understand that you are suffering every day," Sister Sims quoted Mrs. Clinton as telling Sister Ortiz as the two shared a bench in a White House office. "But I hope you can find some small belief that we are trying our best and that good people are working on your case and trying to come up with the truth."

A spokesman for Mrs. Clinton corroborated Sister Sims' description of the meeting.

Sister Ortiz, a Chicago resident whose Urulaine order is based in Dedham, said US officials have told her repeatedly that she would receive information about her case and did not produce anything.

"Frankly, I don't have any more trust in the US government," Sister Sims quoted Sister Ortiz as telling Mrs. Clinton.

Sister Ortiz declined to comment on the meeting, but provided a statement about her ordeal. She said she was abducted from the backyard of a church retreat by Guatemalan security officers on Nov. 2, 1989. She said she was taken to a prison where she was interrogated, repeatedly raped, burned 111 times with

Sister Ortiz told Mrs. Clinton that she suspected the CIA played a role in her case.

cigarettes and "lowered into an open pit packed with human bodies — bodies of children, women and men, some decapitated, some lying face up and caked with blood, some dead, some alive — and all swarming with rats."

Sister Ortiz said she wants most to learn the identity of a man known as "Alejandro," who rescued her and told her he would deliver her to a friend at the US Embassy. She said the man spoke broken Spanish and "cursed in unmistakable American English."

Sister Ortiz said she fled from "Alejandro" after he threatened to incriminate her in unspecified crimes if she reported her torture. A sign at her vigil site asks, "Who is Alejandro?"

"Was he a CIA agent?" Ortiz asked in her statement.



STUFF DREAMS ARE MADE OF — Mike Taylor, 12, goes for a downsized version of a slam dunk during his spring vacation in Holly Hill, Fla.

Ruling clears pedophile's castration

REUTERS

AUSTIN, Texas — The state attorney general, Dan Morales, said yesterday that an admitted pedophile who is up for parole may be voluntarily castrated before he is released from prison.

Morales' ruling could pave the way for the convicted child molester Larry Don McQuay, 32, to undergo the procedure, which he has said will curb his desire to attack children.

Whether he is castrated or not, Morales said McQuay should be closely monitored after his release from prison because castration does

not ensure that he will not follow through on threats to rape and kill his next victim.

"It appears to be the opinion of a majority of clinicians who have written on the subject that no surgical procedure — including castration — can be viewed as a foolproof method of 'curing' sex offenders," Morales said in a letter to the parole board.

Morales said that McQuay would have to sign a waiver and that the state parole board would have to determine whether he is a threat to society before he can be castrated.

Prison officials are expected to release McQuay on Monday.

Clinton signs law ending crop supports

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton quietly and reluctantly signed historic farm legislation yesterday that snaps the decades-old link between crop prices and government subsidies.

Although the law rightfully lifts many government controls on farmers, it "fails to provide an adequate safety net for family farmers," the president said.

Clinton opposed the key farm provisions, but said growers need to know what the government has in mind for them as they head to the fields this spring. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman pledged that the department would do everything in its power to carry out the law.

The law ends government-guaranteed prices for corn, other feed grains, cotton, rice and wheat — a staple of US farm policy since the Depression. Instead, farmers will

get guaranteed payments that decline over seven years and an immediate end to most planting controls. The payments total \$36 billion over seven years and account for most of the spending in the \$47 billion law.

"This farm bill is the most historic change in American agriculture since the 1930s," said Sen. Richard G. Lugar of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. "Production and supply controls will end, and farmers will produce for the market for the first time since the Great Depression."

The administration opposed the bill because it gives farmers a windfall of high payments when skyrocketing market prices mean traditional subsidies would have fallen sharply. Afterward, the guaranteed payments dwindle, giving growers little protection if prices collapse.

Clinton said he would propose legislation next year to restore the safety net.

Pentagon plans to shift work to private sector

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon unveiled a plan yesterday to save up to \$15 billion a year by shifting more weapons and equipment maintenance to private contractors.

The proposal has sparked opposition in cities and states that gain jobs from government-owned military depots. But with the backing of the uniformed military, Deputy Defense Secretary John White said the Clinton administration expects to win over Congress to a change that could shift thousands of jobs and billions in Pentagon spending to the private sector.

A key element of the plan would necessitate changing a law that requires a 60-40 percent split between the public and private sector for the military's main weapons maintenance, with the larger share going to government-owned depots. These

vast facilities, such as the Ogden, Utah, Air Logistics Center and the Red River Army Depot in Texas, are costly to run and the Pentagon argues it could trim its budget by farming some of the work out to competing private contractors.

"We must find more efficiencies and savings in our internal operations," White said.

The military already has private contractors performing many tasks, such as running support functions at Vance Air Force Base, Okla., or maintaining KC-10 tankers and F-117 fighters.

For President Clinton, privatization also serves a political purpose. After last year's recommended shutdown of maintenance at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif., and Kelly Air Force Base, Texas, Clinton promised to have the work done at the bases by private contractors.

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Hale said that he had given an entirely different account when he was interviewed by an FBI agent in 1989.

Whitewater witness concedes story has varied

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Defense lawyers said yesterday that the government's key witness in the Whitewater affair has offered several differing accounts of a mid-1980s financial conspiracy that allegedly included President Clinton.

Sam Heuer, attorney for Clinton's former investment partner James B. McDougal, attacked the credibility of prosecution witness David L. Hale at the outset of cross-examination in the trial of McDougal, his former wife, Susan, and Gov. Jim

Guy Tucker of Arkansas.

But Heuer's cross-examination did little to refute Hale's composure. Hale strongly resisted the defense's insinuations that he had fabricated the alleged conspiracy to win leniency from Whitewater counsel Kenneth Starr.

"I've never cross-examined anyone as slick as you," Heuer finally conceded in frustration.

Nevertheless, Heuer succeeded in showing that some parts of the story told by Hale from the witness stand over the past three days were not identical to statements he had made in interviews.

In his direct testimony, Hale, a former municipal court judge, asserted that he had conspired with Tucker, the McDougals, then-Gov. Clinton and others to defraud two federally backed institutions — a savings and loan operated by McDougal and a business investment corporation run by Hale.

Under cross-examination by Heuer, Hale conceded that he had given an entirely different account of these events when he was initially interviewed by an FBI agent in 1989. But he insisted that he had lied in an attempt to save himself and his alleged co-conspirators from charges.

National Briefs

Mass. gets \$3.2m to combat crime

WASHINGTON — Massachusetts is among 32 states that will share more than \$97 million to support crime fighting efforts on the state and local levels, the Justice Department said yesterday. Massachusetts' share will be \$3.2 million. The money can be used to form task forces to fight crime or pay for community and neighborhood crime prevention programs and antigang initiatives. (Globe Staff)

California judge sentences Shakur

LOS ANGELES — Rap artist Tupac Shakur was sentenced yesterday to 120 days in jail for violating probation on his assault and battery conviction in attacking a music video producer. Judge Abraham Kahn gave Shakur, 24, until June 7 to surrender to serve his sentence, imposed because he failed to serve with a freeway cleanup crew for 15 days as part of the community service portion of his probation. The judge also fined him \$1,000. Shakur was convicted in 1994 of attacking a music video producer who had fired him six months earlier for violent behavior. (Reuters)

Nobel winner held in sex abuse case

FREDERICK, Md. — A Nobel prize winner was arrested yesterday and charged with child sex abuse involving a 16-year-old boy he had brought to the United States from Micronesia, the FBI said. Dr. Daniel Gajdusek, who was given the Nobel Prize in 1976 for his work on infectious diseases, was charged with child abuse and unnatural perverted sex practices. (AP)

AIDS rate highest in largest prisons

ATLANTA — Inmates in the nation's largest jails and prisons are nearly six times more likely than other Americans to have AIDS, the government said yesterday. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that 5,279 such prisoners had AIDS in 1994, or 5.2 cases per 1,000 inmates. In the general adult population, the rate is 0.9 per 1,000. AIDS deaths among inmates in the largest city and county jails and state and federal prisons totaled 4,588 from the early 1980s to the end of 1994, the CDC said. Most of the infected prisoners had AIDS or carried the virus before they entered prison. (AP)

Abortion consent upheld in Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO — California's Supreme Court upheld a state law yesterday that requires unmarried girls under age 18 to get consent from a parent or a judge to have an abortion. In a 4-3 ruling, the state high court ruled that the 1987 law does not violate the rights of minors provided under a California constitutional amendment that gives them a fundamental right to privacy. The American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California also said it plans to petition the court for a rehearing. (Reuters)

Ex-NBA player guilty in robbery

WASHINGTON — Former professional basketball player Charles Whitney, accused of robbing and abducting White House lawyer Mark Fabiani, pleaded guilty yesterday to one count of armed kidnapping. Whitney, 38, entered the plea before US District Judge Ricardo Urbina. He could receive maximum penalties of life in prison or a \$250,000 fine when sentenced on June 20. Whitney was charged in a six-count indictment with kidnapping Fabiani on Jan. 26 while the attorney was on his way home. (AP)

Ex-LA mayor has stroke in hospital

LOS ANGELES — Former Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley had a stroke yesterday while recovering from heart surgery and was paralyzed on his right side. Bradley, 78, was listed in fair condition. (AP)

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The Unabomber Case: A suspect goes to court

THE MONTANA YEARS

Polite, well-read: 'He did his thing'

By Brian McGrory
GLOBE STAFF

LINCOLN, Mont. — The isolated hillside cabin is 10 feet wide and 12 feet long, built by hand, with no electricity, no heat, no running water. In this rustic hut, federal authorities believe, Theodore John Kaczynski meticulously crafted sophisticated explosives, masterminding a reign of mayhem that spanned two decades and the nation.

A mountain man, local residents called Kaczynski, unfailingly polite, sometimes startlingly well-spoken, an occasional presence who pedaled around town on a fenderless bicycle with his pant legs tucked into his socks and gave polite waves to everyone he passed by. When he retired to his cabin, people were never quite sure what he did with his time, and the quiet Kaczynski never offered.

"I don't believe it," said Karen Potter, the owner of Blackfoot Market, where Kaczynski often shopped. "He doesn't seem the type to care about politics. . . I always assumed he was an artist."

A couple of residents played cards with Kaczynski on pleasant summer evenings. Some of them waited on him during his weekly visits to town to do laundry or buy flour or browse through the local general store. Others drove him to the Greyhound Bus station or the airport for his occasional sojourns out of town. In the single-room library, he was well-known for his voracious appetite for books. He often requested publications in Spanish or German from other libraries.

In retrospect, after he was charged yesterday, residents said there was something unusual about Kaczynski, something they could never quite place, a complexity that belied the simplicity in which he lived. Some in town used to joke that he was D. B. Cooper, the fugitive hijacker who bailed out of an airplane in 1971 with \$200,000, never to be seen again.

"We all knew he had a story," said Bob Cameron, a local resident. "Everyone has a story, but he was just different."

Joe Yoderian, a census taker in 1990, was one of the few locals to ever step inside Kaczynski's cabin, and he recalled a disheveled, cramped room with nothing but a

sink basin in a corner that was occasionally used for washing dishes.

"It was a bachelor pad, when the bachelor didn't expect people dropping in," said Yoderian, a maintenance man at the Hi-Country beef jerky plant down the road.

"He was pleasant, polite," said Yoderian. "You could tell he was smart — either real well-educated or had done a lot of reading."

From residents here, there are little more than distant snapshots of a man no one claims to know very well. He was self-sufficient, growing his own vegetables and hunting for his own food. He drove his bicycle and seemed to enjoy the exercise.

Many said he seemed to become a bit more disheveled as time passed by, and more withdrawn. Most residents had not seen him since last autumn, but said that was not unusual because he rarely came down from the mountain during foul weather.

"He used to be cleaner than that," said Irene Preston, a neighbor who hosted Kaczynski at her house for occasional card games years back. "He never talked about anything in particular, though he was a good card player."

When he did come to town, which is little more than a picturesque half-mile long strip of bars, stores and small restaurants along Route 200, it was always by bike. He shopped at the local groceries, buying staples to make his own bread.

Kaczynski's cabin sat on a pristine and remote stretch of land, just west of the Continental Divide, about four miles out of town. It is an area so physically striking that, as Cameron said, "it could be in 'The Sound of Music.' Sometimes I expect to see Julie Andrews up there."

This being the West, residents said they were eager to give Kaczynski the privacy he seemed to seek. Potter, who talked with him about living alone and eating well, said, "You can get to know him if you take the time, but it does take time." Few people said they tried.

"Up here, you don't push it," said Yoderian. "You don't ask back-ground. It's a holdover from the old West — to accept people at face value until they prove you wrong."

Added one retiree, shopping at the local True Value hardware store: "He did his thing and no one bothered him. Of course, we didn't know what his thing was."



Theodore John Kaczynski is led yesterday into federal court in Helena, Mont., to face one count of possessing an unregistered weapon.

Found in the cabin of Theodore Kaczynski

Information from an affidavit by FBI agent Donald Sachtleben filed in U.S. District Court in Helena, Mont., on items found in a search of the cabin of the Unabomber suspect on Wednesday.

Two three-ring binders containing writings and sketches of explosive devices, including cross-sections of pipes and electrical circuitry of bombs.

Handwritten notes describing chemical compounds that can be used to create explosive charges.

Pipes of galvanized metal, copper and plastic, four of which appeared to be in the early stages of pipe-bomb construction. Kaczynski's cabin has no indoor plumbing or other piping.

Containers labeled as chemicals that can be used in explosive devices, including zinc, aluminum, lead, silver oxide, potassium chlorate and sodium chlorate.

Flammable liquids. Aluminum can be used as a fuel and a catalyst in an explosive mixture.

Batteries and electric wires that could be used to power a detonator.

Papers "containing what appear to be logs of experiments to determine the optimum pipe dimension and combination of explosive materials in various weather conditions."

A cylindrical pressure vessel wrapped in paper and secured with tape. An X-ray revealed what appeared to be a partially completed pipe bomb.

Beams on construction of electrical circuitry and chemistry.

Tools, including drills and drill bits, hacksaw blades, wire cutters and solder.

SOURCE: Associated Press

They knew him, but not his name

■ FBI
Continued from Page 1
and April 1995.

The bombs were initially aimed at universities and airlines — prompting investigators to dub their suspect the Unabomber, shorthand for "university and airline bomber." Later he turned his enmity toward public relations and computer firms and scientists.

Bombs were sent to victims in Illinois, Utah, California, Washington state, Tennessee, Connecticut, Michigan and New Jersey.

The explosives, made with similar components, arrived by mail or were hand delivered. They were tucked inside a hollowed-out book entitled "Ice Brothers," a Phillies cigar box, a three-ring binder, a manuscript and assorted packages, according to investigators.

In October 1993, the FBI announced a \$1 million reward for information leading to the conviction of the Unabomber. A toll-free number set up to take tips on the Unabomber logged more than 3,000 calls in its first week. Agents pored over a list of more than 2,000 possible suspects and circulated widely a composite drawing of a mustachioed man with aviator sunglasses in a hooded sweatshirt.

Last year, the investigation intensified as investigators speculated the Unabomber was becoming more agitated and building more powerful bombs designed to kill more people.

When the Unabomber promised to stop killing people with bombs if his 35,000-word manifesto on the ills of industrial society was printed, the Washington Post and the New York Times co-published the treatise in the Post last September.

"Putting the manifesto out there, in retrospect, looks to be an extremely important investigative step and the correct decision by the Department of Justice," said Paul V. Kelly, an assistant US attorney in Boston and a member of a national team of prosecutors assigned to the Unabomber case. "From the standpoint of public safety and criminal investigation, I believe that will turn out to be the most important step."

Kaczynski's family warned authorities that he might be the Unabomber after discovering some of his writings that resembled the manifesto, according to officials.

Meanwhile, federal agents and experts from academia had dissected the manifesto word by word, pulling

out autobiographical information in their search for clues to his identity. Academic experts, for example, concluded it was written by a man aged 50 to 55. The opinion was partly based on the fact that portions of the manifesto were plagiarized from works printed years earlier.

An FBI profile of the Unabomber speculated he was a well-educated, middle-aged white male, who was a loner — characteristics that all fit Kaczynski.

Capt. William Foley of the University of California at Berkeley campus police said that Kaczynski's name was on a "short list" of suspects referred to his office by the FBI about three months ago.

"The name was given to us and we were asked if there was a Berkeley connection," said Foley, adding that police were investigating Kaczynski's activities when he was a mathematics professor there from September 1967 to June 1969.

While the hours of tedious work may not have led investigators to Kaczynski without the tip from his relatives, the evidence they gathered will prove essential to the case.

The search of Kaczynski's cabin uncovered a partially constructed pipe bomb, components used to make a bomb, including some of the same materials used by the Unabomber. They also found two manual typewriters, paper, tools and other items they will try to match with the trail left by the Unabomber.

Through painstaking work, federal agents know that the Unabomber used the same typewriter to type his threatening letters and the same stapler to fasten those letters together. They even know what kind of stamps he used to mail them.

The high-powered computer that the task force used to compile information at its headquarters on the 12th floor of a San Francisco federal building contained 12 million bits of information.

One ATF agent who assisted in the probe said investigators felt proud of the results of their efforts. "We chased down hundreds and hundreds of leads that may never have led to anything, but if we hadn't done that work we'd have never come up with the physical evidence we did that's going to prove vital to this guy's conviction."

Globe staff reporter Charles Sennot, in Chicago, and Globe correspondent Jane Meredith Adams, in Berkeley, Calif., contributed to this story.

Unabomber suspect held; bomb material is found

■ UNABOMBER
Continued from Page 1

a destructive device such as a pipe bomb," Sachtleben said in a written statement.

Under federal law, a person charged with murder through an explosive device could face the death penalty. That provision was added as part of the 1994 crime bill. The Unabomber's most recent killing, of California Forestry Association president Gilbert P. Murray, was in April 1985.

As he stood before US District Court Judge Charles C. Lovell, Kaczynski answered "no" when asked if he had any mental impairments and said "quite correct" when asked if he were too poor to afford a lawyer. Lovell ordered Kaczynski held without bail, judging him to be "a flight risk and a danger to the community."

Attorney General Janet Reno declined yesterday to comment on possible charges or penalties for Kaczynski, saying officials have yet to determine he is the Unabomber. She also declined to set a timetable for when the charges would be filed or not to charge him with additional offenses.

"The FBI and the other agencies are working on this with as much diligence as I've ever seen in an investigation," she said. "I think they've done a good job and will continue to do it in a thorough, complete manner."

Kaczynski, who lived alone in a roughly 10-by-12-foot cabin without plumbing or electricity, was placed under FBI surveillance after a lawyer contacted authorities, saying he was told by Kaczynski's brother David that family members believed Kaczynski might be the Unabomber.

David Kaczynski had aided his brother financially, including the 1971 purchase of the cabin. Kaczynski's brother and mother came across some of his writings while cleaning out the family home in Illinois in preparation for the mother's move to New York. They noticed similarities to the Unabomber's anti-industrial manifesto published by The Washington Post and The New York Times last September.

It took "many discussions, many interviews" to persuade David Kaczynski to cooperate fully with the federal investigation, an agent said. "He was torn, as anyone would be, between doing what is socially right and loyalty to his brother," the

How 'Unabom' was coined

When, in 1987, three federal agencies drew together a special task force to investigate a series of bombings, they gave the case the name "Unabom," a rough acronym for "university and airline bombings."

The acronym was derived from agents' shorthand, which omitted the "b" at the end of bomb.

Confident that all the bombings — eventually 16 separate ones over 17 years — were the work of one person, the unknown suspect came to be known as the "Unabomber."

agent said. "This was not some guy who walked in with information collect the \$1 million reward."

The reward would not be paid, if at all, until someone is convicted for the Unabomber's crimes. Agents, who had camped out in the snowy wilderness around Kaczynski's cabin for about a month, arrested him Wednesday.

David Kaczynski remained in seclusion yesterday at his home in Schenectady, N.Y., with hordes of reporters and photographers camped outside.

Meanwhile, from Harvard University and the University of California at Berkeley, where Theodore Kaczynski studied and taught, to the wilderness hamlet 50 miles northwest of Helena, where he lived for almost 25 years, acquaintances struggled to come to grips with the idea that the man they knew might be the infamous Unabomber: ■ Those who remembered Kaczynski from Harvard described a youngster, just 16 when he graduated high school, who was alienated from his classmates by his shy personality, his social background and choice of an area of study — math — that emphasized solitary achievement.

Kaczynski spent his freshman year in an inexpensive dorm and his last three years in a seven-man suite at Eliot House that used to be the maid's quarters. A roommate said Kaczynski and the others felt set apart by class.

■ Family friends and neighbors in Evergreen

Park, Ill., suggested that Kaczynski's mother, Warda, shared and encouraged some of his political views, including an intense concern that the political, corporate and industrial powers were overwhelming the interests of the poor.

She pushed him to succeed, cheering his professional advancements, but also boasted about his embrace of the simple life in Montana.

His father committed suicide six years ago while battling cancer.

■ At Berkeley, where Kaczynski taught math in the late 1960s, some observers suggested that the intense antigovernment protests sparked by the Vietnam War, and the government's heavy-handed efforts to quell protests, might have enhanced Kaczynski's vision of a society unraveling. "This place was in turmoil, with troops in the streets," said Gerald C. Lubenow of the Institute of Governmental Studies.

Yesterday, while Kaczynski was in court, investigators were virtually disassembling his cabin. One agent said authorities were moving slowly out of fear that the home may be booby-trapped.

Along with the bomb-making materials, they said they found two typewriters in his cabin.

The Unabomber sent numerous typed notes threatening attacks, most recently last year when he vowed to explode a bomb on a plane going in or out of Los Angeles. The notes have been analyzed and yielded fingerprints and DNA data from the saliva behind the stamps, according to The New York Times.

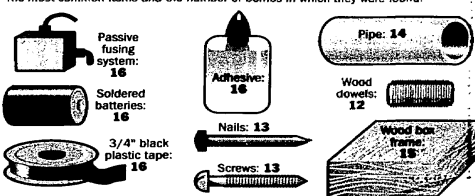
The threatened attack on a Los Angeles jetliner didn't come off, though authorities believe the Unabomber was responsible for a 1979 explosion on an American Airlines jet that forced an emergency landing in Washington. Most of the other Unabomber attacks were through letter bombs mailed to scientists or executives.

Contributing to this report were Brian McGrory in Lincoln, Mont.; Martin F. Nolan in San Francisco; Brian MacQuarrie in Schenectady, N.Y.; Ann Seales in Washington; Charles M. Sennott in Evergreen Park, Ill.; and Peter J. Hnos, Shelley Murphy, Alice Dembner, Stephen Kurjanc and Patricia Nealon in Boston, all of the Globe staff. Peter Canellas reported from Boston. Some wire service material was included.

The Unabomber's bombs

COMMON COMPONENTS

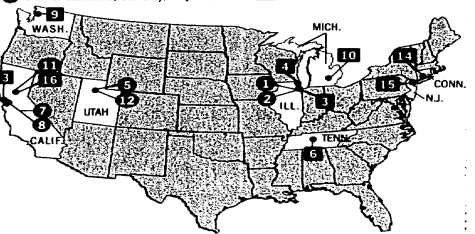
The 16 explosive devices attributed to the Unabomber contained 73 possible components. The most common items and the number of bombs in which they were found:



TRAIL OF BOMBS

Seven of the 16 bombs were placed near intended targets; the rest were mailed. The places where bombs exploded or were found before they detonated:

- University of Illinois, May 26, 1978
- Northwestern University, May 9, 1979
- American Airlines Flt. 444, Nov. 15, 1979
- Lake Forest, Ill., June 10, 1980
- University of Utah, Oct. 8, 1981
- Vanderbilt University, May 5, 1982
- Univ. of California, Berkeley, July 2, 1982
- Univ. of California, Berkeley, May 15, 1985
- Seattle, June 13, 1985
- University of Michigan, Nov. 15, 1985
- Sacramento, Dec. 11, 1985
- Salt Lake City, Feb. 20, 1987
- Tiburon, Calif., June 22, 1993
- Yale University, June 24, 1993
- North Caldwell, N.J., Dec. 10, 1994
- Sacramento, April 24, 1995



GLOBE STAFF CHART BY J. SANDERS

The Unabom Case: A suspect goes to court

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE

Expert consensus: Intelligence sets this loner apart

By Alison Bass
GLOBE STAFF

As a self-absorbed loner, the man suspected of being the Unabomber shares a classic profile with other accused terrorists in all but one respect, psychiatric specialists say: He is a good deal smarter than disaffected outliers such as Timothy McVeigh, the prime suspect in the Oklahoma bombing.

And it is that mixture of twisted psyche and high intelligence that appears to make Theodore J. Kaczynski unusual, they say. It is certainly what seems to have enabled him to elude law enforcement officials for so long.

The Unabomber "is clearly someone who is paranoid and extremely insensitive, someone who can inflict enormous pain on others without caring," said Dr. Charles

Ford, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, who has studied sociopathic killers. "But he also is an extremely bright individual who has a need to show the world how clever and bright he is."

While specialists like Ford stressed that they have not interviewed Kaczynski and thus could not comment specifically about a psychiatric diagnosis, they said his behavior through the years fits a common profile of a troubled loner who blames the world or global institutions, such as government or academia, for his problems, rather than look within himself.

"One of the characteristics of such individuals is a tendency to externalize, to locate an outside cause for the internal demons that drive them," said Dr. Jerrold M. Post, a psychiatrist at George Washington University and author of the forthcoming

The Unabomber 'is an extremely bright individual who has a need to show the world how clever and bright he is.'

DR. CHARLES FORD
Professor of psychiatry

"Political Paranoia: Psychopolitics of Hatred."

In that respect, Post and others say, the Unabomber resembles other disaffected individuals who blame society or government for their woes, such as McVeigh and the

group of "Freemen" holed up 350 miles from the cabin Kaczynski called home.

But what distinguishes the Unabomber, specialists say, is his narcissistic need to show the world just how brilliant he is. He is the kind of person who enjoys toying with officials in law enforcement and publishing, said Ronald Ebert, senior forensic psychologist at McLean Hospital.

"Think of the contrast between the pathetic loner" with no social skills and the powerful, taunting presence" of the Unabomber over the years, Post said. "It is a very empowering feeling to be able to wreak this kind of periodic havoc. And imagine what satisfaction there is in being able to get The New York Times and The Washington Post to publish your manifesto."

Yet behind this inflated ego in many such narcissistic individuals is a deep inse-

curity and a profound rage, specialists say.

"The inner powerlessness becomes converted into a sense of great power," said Post, an authority on terrorism who has analyzed the Unabomber's writings.

But, several specialists said, the Unabomber was quiet and methodical in his grandiosity: His exquisite attention to detail, both in the way he made his bombs and in how he wrote his manifesto, demonstrated an obsessive-compulsive streak that undoubtedly helped him elude authorities.

Post and others speculated that if Kaczynski is the Unabomber, he may have stepped over the edge from life as a bizarre but law-abiding loner into the abyss of serial killing after some kind of rejection — perhaps at the University of California at Berkeley, where he was an assistant professor in the late 1960s.



Theodore John Kaczynski (right front) poses with fellow Meritt Scholarship finalists in this photo from the 1958 Evergreen Park High yearbook.

In Illinois, a youth of math and pressure

CHILDHOOD

Continued from Page 1

"His mother pushed him very hard," said Thomas Lebensberger, who was a childhood friend of Kaczynski in this quiet tract of identical suburban homes, equally spaced, each of which has a small rectangular yard. "He was the kind of kid who did what he was told. And his mother told him he had to study. He was a brain. He was into the books. But he always looked kind of glum."

His father, who committed suicide six years ago after struggling for years with cancer, was an avid outdoorsman who often took "Teddy," as he was called, and his brother on camping trips. His father and mother, who later moved farther north to Lombard, would often brag to their neighbors and friends about

their son's academic background and how he was living off the land while "writing a book."

"They were so proud of their son. They used to tell us about his writing a book and they were hoping it would get done," said Roy Froberg, who lives across from the house where the family lived until Wanda sold the house just two weeks ago.

While packing to move, federal authorities say, the family found writings in a box that were similar to the Unabomber manifesto published last year by The New York Times and The Washington Post. The writings, authorities have said, prompted the family to contact the FBI.

Froberg said Wanda had a "very impressive library" in her home and she shared some of her son's political views. She was very concerned about

the environment and about the corporate and political forces of the world pushing aside the poor. She had articulated some of the views, he remembered, in letters to the editor at a local newspaper.

But he added, "I don't think I had seen Ted around here in 10 years, though. For a few years he drove a school bus and lived at home," said Froberg, remembering that it would have been in 1978 or 1979, the time of the first two bombings in nearby Evanston, Ill.

Dale Eickelman, who was a junior high and high school friend, remembers that Kaczynski had an early interest in building explosives.

Eickelman, who is now a professor of anthropology and human relations at Dartmouth College, gave a lengthy interview to a local newspa-

per here called the Daily Southtown in which he described how, as 7th- to 9th-grade adolescents, he and Kaczynski would experiment with chemistry to create small explosions.

"We would go out to an open field and, I remember Ted had the know-how of putting together things like batteries, wire leads, potassium nitrate and whatever, and creating explosions," the paper quoted Eickelman as saying.

"We would just blow up weeds, nothing more. . . . We would go to the hardware store, use household products and make these things you might call bombs."

"TV wasn't available in every household, so inventive youngsters found creative ways to entertain themselves," Eickelman said.

THE ACADEMIC CAREER

Meteoric talent that burned out

By Peter J. Howe and Alice Dembner
GLOBE STAFF

CAMBRIDGE — Theodore J. Kaczynski's decade in boyhood began and ended in bitter, lonely alienation, bridged by a time when it looked as if he might become a brilliant mathematician.

From an undistinguished career at Harvard, where he made few impressions on anyone, Kaczynski soared at the University of Michigan. His math talent dazzled professors. He published six papers, won prestigious fellowships, and ultimately secured a coveted job with the acclaimed math department at the University of California at Berkeley, where he taught four courses.

But by the summer of 1969, just 11 years after he walked into Harvard College as a shy 16-year-old freshman, Kaczynski abandoned that promising career. He fled into a hermit's life in the mountains of Montana, where authorities suspect he turned his brilliance to bomb-making.

Alienation at Harvard

Harvard classmates and teachers interviewed yesterday said they can see roots of Kaczynski's loneliness and alienation in the time he spent in Cambridge from 1958 to 1962.

At a time when the tone of Harvard's social life was still set by wealthy prep school graduates and athletes, Kaczynski was neither. The son of a teacher and a sausage factory manager, Kaczynski was a math prodigy who graduated from a suburban Chicago public school in only three years.

Back when Harvard still set different prices for rooms, Kaczynski spent four years in the cheap suites. In his first year he lived at 8 Prescott St., a small house outside Harvard Yard that housed fewer than a dozen freshmen.

One of his housemates there, Ronald L. Bauer, now a California county judge, said yesterday that 8 Prescott St. was "the low-rent district for Harvard freshmen."

His next three years he spent in prep house Eliot House, where he shared a seven-man suite that once had been quarters for the house master's maid.

Unpleasant memories

Two Eliot House roommates said Wednesday that they chiefly remembered Kaczynski for the disgusting condition of the room where he cloistered himself behind a closed door, his occasional loud trumpet playing, and his annoying, obsessive habit of rocking in his desk chair for hours.

Kaczynski was apparently a forgettable student at Harvard. He did not earn honors, and records give no indication he wrote a senior thesis. His yearbook entry lists no involvement outside studies.

Of a dozen math professors and tutors who were at Harvard at the time, not one interviewed yesterday could remember him.

At Michigan, Kaczynski began to soar, though he continued to make few friends. One of his professors, George Piranian, said: "It is not enough to say he was smart." He earned his Ph.D. by solving, in less

than a year, a math problem that Piranian himself had been unable to solve.

The math that Kaczynski was tackling was beyond the ken of most. "I would guess that maybe 10 or 12 people in the country understood or appreciated it," said Maxwell O. Reade, a retired math professor who served on Kaczynski's dissertation committee.

Another of his thesis advisers, Professor Peter L. Duren, said he remembered that Kaczynski wore a coat and tie to class every day — unusual during the ferment of the '60s.

"He didn't strike me as pathological," Duren said. "People in math are sometimes a bit strange. It goes with creativity."

Kaczynski's 80-page dissertation, "Boundary Functions," focused on a pure mathematical problem about functions and circles that Duren said had no apparent practical application. In 1967, he received a \$100 prize recognizing his dissertation as the school's best in math that year.

At Michigan he held a National Science Foundation fellowship, taught undergraduates for three years, and published two articles related to his dissertation in mathematical journals. After he left Michigan, he published four more papers.

Mystery at Berkeley

In the fall of 1967, when he was 25, UCal-Berkeley hired Kaczynski as an assistant professor of mathematics. But he taught there only two years, despite professors imploring him to stay. Several said they thought he wanted to go into "social causes," but they could not remember why.

"He apparently regarded mathematics as not sufficiently relevant for the times," Piranian said.

Calvin Moore, who was vice chairman of the department in 1968, said that given Kaczynski's "impressive" thesis and his record of publications, "He could have advanced up the ranks and been a senior member of the faculty today."

University records were unclear as to whether Kaczynski was married at the time he was employed. A biography was distributed with his marital status blacked out. The rest of the biography was in Kaczynski's neat, almost childlike handwriting.

To many following the case, the critical question in Kaczynski's life is: What went wrong at Berkeley? "This is absolutely the premier mathematics department in the nation," said Michael Rustigan, a criminologist at San Francisco State University who helped create a personality profile used by law enforcement's Unabom Task Force.

"He has one of the most brilliant careers in the country before him, and then he quits after two years," Rustigan wondered. "What happened?"

Contributing to this report were Patricia Nealon in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Martin F. Nolan in San Francisco, both of the Globe staff, and correspondents Jane Meredith Adams in Berkeley, Calif., and Josh White at the University of Michigan. The Globe library staff and wire services also contributed.

THE FAMILY

A torn brother, a tolerant, loving mother

By Brian MacQuarrie
GLOBE STAFF

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — David Kaczynski is the sort of neighbor most people want: kind, quiet, generous and considerate.

He's also a man whom authorities are crediting with cracking the Unabomber case by leading them to his brother, Theodore, a Montana recluse. Now it is David who is in seclusion, as hordes of reporters and TV camera crews keep vigil outside the modest bungalow he shares with his wife, Linda Patrik, a respected, well-liked professor of philosophy at nearby Union College.

David Kaczynski, 46, is a poet, a thinker and a writer, neighbors said yesterday, who makes his living by working with runaway youths in Albany.

And to Mary Ann Welch, who has lived next door to the couple for the five years they have been married, David was something else: so committed to the greater good that he would turn in a family member he may have suspected of heinous crimes.

"They care about people and they care about society," Welch said.

But the decision to go to authorities about his

brother was a wrenching one for David Kaczynski. He first relayed his suspicions to the FBI in January, but only reluctantly agreed to meet with agents and to allow them to read some of his brother's writings, according to law enforcement sources.

"He was torn, as anyone would be, between doing what is societally right and loyalty to his brother," one agent told the Associated Press.

According to the Billings Gazette, David was a joint purchaser of the Montana property where Theodore lives.

News reports of David Kaczynski's role in his brother's arrest have upset him, prompting him to break off his relationship with the FBI, according to the Associated Press.

David Kaczynski also dotes on his mother, Wanda, who moved to an apartment in nearby Greenville in mid-March. Welch has become acquainted with her, and has listened to her concerns about a son who chose to separate himself from family and social contact.

"Wanda has the general concerns any mother would have about a son living by himself in a very isolated section of the country," Welch said.

"She enjoyed his letters, but maybe he didn't

write as often as she would have liked."

Like David, Welch said, his mother has a great tolerance for well-intentioned, individual choices.

"She cared for both of her sons," Welch said. "She loved them and understood the choices they had made. They are very different people. Dave has the literary bent, and Ted has the math bent."

Wanda Kaczynski has already made an impression on the apartment complex managers and tenants in the short time she has lived there. An employee in the rental office yesterday described her as "a sweet lady." An elderly tenant in her building said, "It's just a sad, private thing as far as we're concerned."

Wanda Kaczynski was believed to be at her son and daughter-in-law's home yesterday, where the blinds were drawn throughout the day. For a quiet family, "life in the middle of a media vortex" must not be pleasant, Welch said.

Although Wanda Kaczynski occasionally chatted about Ted, Welch said, David never spoke about his sibling to his acquaintances.

Anthony Flint of the Globe staff contributed to this report. Material from the Associated Press was also used.

The Unabom Case: A suspect goes to court

THE EVIDENCE SEARCH

Saliva on stamps may help make case stick

By Richard Saltus
GLOBE STAFF

As cunning as the Unabomber has proved to be, he may long ago have inadvertently given the FBI identifying evidence, simply by licking stamps and envelopes he then mailed, criminalists said yesterday.

Even scant cells in old, dried saliva can yield enough DNA to link a suspect to a crime or location, the forensic scientists said in commenting on reports that the FBI might have DNA samples from the Unabomber.

"I imagine one of the first things they did was collect hair and blood samples" from the Unabomber suspect, Theodore John Kaczynski, after he was arrested Wednesday, said Thomas Wahl, a criminalist with the Las Vegas Police Crime Laboratory.

Those samples would yield cells whose nucleus contains DNA that has a unique pattern of genetic variations, Wahl said. Then, if the FBI has in its freezers a supply of DNA extracted from postage stamps or envelopes sent by the Unabomber, it should be fairly easy to compare them and — if they prove identical —

conclude that Kaczynski sent those items, he said.

But if the Unabomber is as brilliant as he seems to be, Wahl said, "he might have moistened his envelopes and stamps with a water-soaked pad," and no DNA would be found.

He and other specialists said yesterday that DNA from saliva has served as key evidence in many criminal cases. Even before DNA testing was available, forensic experts could occasionally identify saliva from envelopes or cigarette butts or toothmarks by analyzing blood proteins in it, they said.

But in recent years saliva has become much more useful because the DNA-typing technique known as polymerase chain reaction, or PCR, can get useful information from a minuscule amount of the liquid.

Henry Lee, a renowned criminalist with the Connecticut State Police Forensic Laboratory, said he has made DNA identifications from saliva in a number of cases. "Mainly they involved threatening letters or ransom notes or cigarette butts," he said in an interview. Lee said he had

helped Massachusetts authorities prosecute a homicide case last year by analyzing DNA from a cigarette butt.

Saliva itself does not contain cells

with DNA in them. But so-called buccal cells that line the membranes of the mouth are constantly shed into the saliva and may serve as tell-tale identifiers.

THE PRESS

Publishing manifesto: Journalists still split

By Peter S. Canellos
GLOBE STAFF

When The New York Times and The Washington Post agreed last September to print a 35,000-word manifesto by the Unabomber, many reporters and editors were upset at the idea of two leading newspapers according to a terrorist's demand.

Yesterday, FBI agents said in interviews that the publication of the manifesto had helped provide investigators with the crucial break in the 18-year investigation, leading to the apprehension of Theodore J. Kaczynski as a suspect.

Kaczynski's brother, David, reportedly contacted authorities after noting similarities between the published manifesto and the suspect's expressed opinions.

Despite the apparent link between the manifesto and the break in the case, both the newspapers and their critics were hesitant to amend their positions.

At the time of the publication, the Post publisher, Donald Graham, said, "We are printing it for public safety reasons, not journalistic reasons."

A Post spokesman, Guy Knight, said yesterday, "I don't have anything to add. We have yet to issue a statement on the apparent assis-

Document on-line

The text of the Unabomber's manifesto and links to related Internet sites are on **Globe Online** at www.boston.com, found at <http://www.boston.com>. Use the keyword: unabomber.

tance the publication provided" in the Unabomber investigation.

Likewise, critics said they objected to the publication of the manifesto not because they doubted it would help the investigation, but because it violated the integrity of journalism.

"I don't think newspapers should give over their columns to criminals — there's no change in that," said one of the leading critics, William Serrin, chairman of the Department of Journalism at New York University.

"I've not backed off at all, and I will not," he said. "It's the job of the FBI to capture criminals."

Serrin said publication of the manifesto still divides journalists. Many argue it violated objectivity tenets, and an equal number contend newspapers shouldn't put their interests ahead of law enforcement.

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helped Massachusetts authorities prosecute a homicide case last year by analyzing DNA from a cigarette butt.

Saliva itself does not contain cells

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Ron Brown's mission

Ron Brown carried the Democratic Party flag to Wall Street and planted it among the Republican banners there with unmistakable assurance.

An entrepreneur himself, Brown succeeded where other Democrats had failed because he never saw corporate America as alien territory. In his view, thriving business investments were not only a key path to personal success, which he enjoyed in healthy measure, but also a strong national economy, political power and even an aggressive foreign policy.

Brown described his many overseas trade missions as secretary of commerce in terms far beyond mere economics. When a plane bearing the words "The United States of America" lands in a foreign city and unloads a cabinet secretary and a group of corporate CEOs, Brown said recently, "it conveys the power of this nation to turn commerce into the infrastructure of democracy."

This was exactly Brown's mission when his plane went down short of Dubrovnik on Wednesday, a mission made especially critical because of the fragility of the peace process there. The loss of Brown and of so many business leaders interested in helping to restore a vibrant economy to that war-ravaged land is a serious setback.

Brown's loss is also a reversal for US trade policy around the world; for instance, with Chinese officials, who rely heavily on personal relationships, Brown had developed communication links and a level of trust that will not be easily restored.

That a Democrat should have achieved so much in the way of corporate boosterism in so short a period from such a vulnerable position — congressional Republicans once targeted his office for elimination — would have been remarkable in any event. That it was done by a black man from Harlem gives an indication of Brown's extraordinary life.

He was an insurgent and a breaker of barriers: He worked for Sen. Edward Kennedy's challenge against President Carter in 1980 and for Jesse Jackson in 1988; he was the first black chief counsel of a Senate committee, one of the first blacks to be a leading lobbyist and the first black chairman of a national party.

But more than this he was a builder of bridges, one who wanted to get beyond the divisions and move on. He was the chief negotiator of the Jackson-Michael Dukakis coming-together in 1988. He rebuilt the national party to give candidate Bill Clinton a strong sendoff in 1992. And as commerce secretary he traveled to a thousand corporate boardrooms to reclaim at least a part of the nation's economic engine for his political party. This left some Republicans in the odd position of suggesting that the Democrat was too cozy with big business.

Brown enjoyed the irony. He was "a magnificent life force," as Clinton said, a man who will be missed by all who knew him, and a great many who didn't.

New homes for old

Thirty-one years ago this month, Rev. Martin Luther King and former Boston Mayor John Collins hunkered down in City Hall to talk about urban renewal and the impending demolition of more than 2,000 blighted housing units in Roxbury. Collins, usually the pragmatist, spoke instead of the splendor to come after slum clearance. The visionary King chose to sweat the details, urging replacement housing for poor tenants.

King's concerns would be borne out. Less than half of the demolished units would be replaced and many of those at rents or sizes unfit for displaced families. Inadequate planning and lack of relocation funds funneled low-income families into a few nearby neighborhoods, leading in some cases to panic sales, blockbusting and social upheaval. After 31 years, the city has never fully recovered from the tensions and suspicions of urban renewal.

Boston is again poised for a massive housing rehabilitation effort in Roxbury, Dorchester and the South End. The goal is to rehabilitate 1,650 units of dilapidated housing foreclosed by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development. The effort, which will be administered by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, could transform much of Boston's worst housing stock into affordable, handsome homes. But it also has the potential for creating massive upheaval in the lives of thousands of low-income tenants who must vacate their units for periods that will range from a few days to 12 months or more.

MHFA director Steven Pierce, with HUD's

guidance, has taken good, methodical steps to ensure that the \$187 million rehabilitation project ends in urban redemption, not disillusionment. Last week, he awarded contracts to relocation specialists who will meet individually with affected families. Success will depend, in large measure, on maintaining tenant trust, something Pierce has worked hard at in the last year. But nothing short of ironclad assurances on the right to return will allay suspicions that still linger from urban renewal.

MHFA and HUD need to coordinate carefully with housing officials in Boston. Both the Orchard Park and Mission Main public housing projects are slated for massive rehabilitation, which will lead to additional displacements and pressure on an already tight rental housing market. Part of the solution for MHFA may rest in finding temporary housing outside of Boston. Officials and some tenants are considering whether underutilized or vacant military bases in Quincy and Weymouth might ease the pressure, provided adequate planning is done with all affected communities.

The expense and uncertainties of this rehabilitation are great. But the need for it is even greater. HUD officials estimate that more than 90,000 metropolitan Boston households have "worst case" needs, which means they pay more than 50 percent of their income in rent or live in severely inadequate housing. Getting it right this time will require an extraordinary level of planning and patience.

A cowardly terrorist

The arrest of Theodore Kaczynski, the one-time Berkeley mathematics professor suspected of being the Unabomber, has about it elements of a florid Hollywood film script. If he does turn out to be the Unabomber, there is a danger that the Montana hermit now in the custody of the FBI will be perceived as a deranged but nonetheless romantic loner who eluded clumsy government agents for 18 years and who therefore embodies an inverted version of the American myth of rugged individualism.

The truth of the matter is that the person who sent package bombs to unsuspecting victims was a cowardly terrorist.

His reasons for killing and maiming were not reasons at all, but rather the sediment of his solipsistic delusions about technology, power and society. People who had done him no harm had their lives snuffed out or their limbs blown off because he decided that his abstract reflections had the truth of mathematical proofs and that they gave him the right to play the role of a vengeful god.

If finally the FBI has got its man, the years of patient investigation and meticulous technical analysis have paid off. In addition, the Bureau's request that The Washington Post and The New York Times publish the Unabomber's mad manifesto will have been justified.

The reported break in the case came when the suspect's family was cleaning out a house where he

had once lived and came upon old manuscripts of his that bore a noticeable resemblance to the text that appeared in The Washington Post. The brother of the suspect then asked a friend who is a lawyer in Washington to approach the government on behalf of the family.

It was in the hope that publication of the terrorist's screed would elicit just such a response that the government had originally asked The Times and The Post to make an exception to their journalistic code.

For the press to preserve its independent role, such exceptions must truly be rare. But in this case, the highest form of responsibility was to make the pages of The Post available to a terrorist for the purpose of saving lives. Not to have done so would have been irresponsible.

As with other forms of terrorism, the Unabomber's deeds need to be understood not as displays of devotion to a cause but as crimes that are all the more obscene for being gratuitous. In the words of the poet W. B. Yeats, "An intellectual hatred is the worst."

It is a terrible irony that the Unabomber's criminal perversion of a certain form of social criticism may make it harder than ever for sane and serious voices to make their case against the heedless belief in unfettered industrialism and the rape of nature. A deluded killer must not be allowed to discredit defenders of Earth's survival.

Szep's view



Letters to the Editor

In our move to a civil society, let's reinvent what it means to be American

I am inclined to agree with Claire L. Gaudiani's view about a decline in "social trust" among individuals in contemporary US society, although the particular indicators she used to illustrate her point seem only to represent a portion of the diverse US population ("Our ailing civil society," op ed, April 3).

However, I find it problematic that she addresses her concern (which I share) about the state of civil society as distinct and isolated from other key domains of social life, most important, politics/governance and the economy. The state of civil society is symptomatic of a number of issues; it is not the issue in and of itself. Therefore, analysis must go far beyond a description of our country's health in this regard. We must

examine both the concrete conditions of day-to-day life and the larger economic and political conditions. We must take into account the varied social locations of members of American society, not simply the (mostly white) middle class. We must examine the relationships between the political and economic conditions within which we live our day-to-day lives and the current state of our civic practices.

Trying to retrofit today's society into the forms of the past will just not do. Not only is our population more diverse, but the conditions within which we live have changed substantially, too.

While I agree with Gaudiani on the need for analysis, the one I propose would be much more thorough-

going. While I also agree on the need for dialogue, we must consider who is included in it, who sets the agenda and who sets the terms with respect to how the dialogue is conducted.

Reexamining the Constitution could be fruitful, but rather than trying to reconstruct what it means to be an American, we ought to be reinventing what that means. Given the changing demographics of our country and the changing conditions of the world, we should certainly learn from the past. But we must be willing to re-create democracy and civil society specific to our times and circumstances. Nostalgia for what was will produce only frustration rather than pragmatic solutions.

JULIE MANGA
Brookline

The theology of anti-Semitism

As a Jew who still feels the sting from attending a Mass a few years ago at which a reading from the New Testament defined my forebears as responsible for the death of Jesus, I am appreciative of James Carroll's call to continue purging the "theology of anti-Semitism" ("The longest lie," op ed, April 2).

Changing the Christian liturgy, as he suggests, to reflect the Vatican Council II statement, which renounced the idea "that the Jews can be blamed for the murder of Jesus," would go a long way in advancing the spirit of understanding and kindness that Carroll exemplifies and is in the best tradition of this season.

ERIC KINGSON
Natick

Letters should be 200 words or less; all are subject to condensation. Letters sent by US mail should be signed.

Mail address: Letters to the Editor, The Boston Globe, Boston, MA 02107-2378. The e-mail address is letter@globe.com.

Pilgrims weren't met at the border by hostility

To those who believe that illegal immigrants are common criminals and deserve the brutal beating they received at the hands of police in Riverside, Calif., I would ask the following question: Where would this country be if those foul-smelling, travel-weary souls who had endured the long and difficult passage on the Mayflower to reach a new and promising land had been met by a group of strong, well-equipped Native American Gestapos, beaten without compassion, thrown back on their ship and returned to where they came from?

I don't believe that those Pilgrims brought along with them any American passport, green cards or any inherent right to invade this country and eventually take it over. What right does anyone have to treat like dirt those who would pursue those same dreams that gave birth to this country?

This is not to condone or applaud illegal immigration, but this country is supposed to be the champion of human rights and is always ready to criticize abuse. Let's start looking at ourselves



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and asking if this is the future of America: an intolerant police state ready to abuse human rights of immigrants simply because they are here illegally.

As a Latino, I am greatly offended by this act of brutality against Hispanics. As an American citizen, I am greatly disgusted by this atrocious act against human beings, no matter where they come from.

HERNAN REYES
Milis

Bulger's book: The music was brief and off key

As a former State House employee, specifically in the office of Senate President William Bulger, I was anxious to read his book, "While the Music Lasts." Believe me, I wish I had not spent the time I did reading this vindictive, hateful work, which he is arrogant enough to pass off as a

Formerly known as . . .

I agree that the Baltimore football team's new name, the Ravens, is rather good ("AproPoe," editorial, April 3).

However, I would like the Baltimore team to adopt an unpronounceable glyph like the pop star Prince. This way, they could be referred to as "the football team formerly known as the Browns."

Perhaps the Chinese character for "ignominious" would be a good choice.

GREGG SINGER
Cambridge

work of literature.

His endless diatribe, filled with mean-spirited, hateful stories about persons both living and deceased, is something to which a person of any decency would be ashamed to associate his or her name.

His venom and sarcasm are matched only by his arrogance and ego. Bullies do what they do because they are not challenged. Due to fear and intimidation, they wreak havoc on the lives of their victims while never hearing the effects of their actions.

Fortunately, I have been very gainfully employed in the private sector for the past seven years, a position earned on merit alone, with no intercession from Bulger. I am truly ashamed to admit having worked for him and am equally grateful the constituents of Boston are free of him.

SUSAN E. MCCANN
North Quincy

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DAVID NYHAN

Odd classmate resurfaces

Yesterday my daily Globe, and every paper in America, ran pictures on Page 1 of two people I knew.

One was of Ron Brown, arguably one of the most popular and friendly politicians in the business, dead in Bosnia. The other was a guy I haven't seen in over 30 years.

I know that guy. I said to myself when I saw his picture. No, wrong; I didn't know him, I merely and vaguely remember seeing him around 30-plus years ago. "See you around the campus" was a vogueish phrase. That's where I occasionally saw the man the FBI says is the Unabomber. In and around the Harvard Class of '62.

I don't ever remember having a conversation with Theodore John Kaczynski, now 63. But as I read the descriptions of him then by the roommates and classmates and associates who knew him later, I began to recognize the type. Another lonely guy.

Kaczynski lived with six other male students in a suite of rooms in Eliot House, a pile of bricks known then as the favored haunt of prep school grads. But his suite was the old maid's quarters, a low-rent outpost in a sea of breezily confident gentility. "Completely without relationship to anyone in the suite," said one roommate. "His room was an unholy mess, the worst mess I've ever seen in my life."

He didn't socialize, play, bathe or otherwise comport himself by the standards common to that era, they said. "He was kind of strange... he kept to himself; he would march in, open the door, slam it shut, and that would be it."

Not quite it. According to the FBI, there was a lot more to the story of Ted Kaczynski, who holed up in a mountain cabin, rode a bike with saddlebags for books and parcels, used the pay phone and the library and otherwise ignored human companionship.

Loneliness in the midst of many is a condition that is surprisingly common. Ask any mailman, any lunch-counter waitress, any clergyman. There are millions of lonely people. How often have you seen some alleged perpetrator described in nightly news shorthand as "a loner..." We're all born alone; we all die alone; but in between, we're all better off if we have folks who smile at us and care for us.

Edward Everett Hale's heartbreaking tale of Philip Nolan, "The Man Without a Country," consigned the fictional traitor to a fate that sends shivers down the spine still, the notion of dying "unwept, unhonored and unsung." Those words came back to me as I thought of Kaczynski and his lonely life.

Turned in by a brother, of all people; so remote a figure that even in his tiny town of 1,000 people, where everybody knew him by sight, no one knew him by friendship; that is not the description of a happy life.

Harvard is like anywhere else in at least one sense: it's a tough place to be if you're young and alone. Just because you're smart, or someone thinks you're smart, doesn't mean you're happy. As I read the quotes from his former roommates, it came back to me how hard it was to fit in, if you weren't confident, or a jock, or socially well-set-up.

Ted Kaczynski would have showed up that first September wide-eyed and apprehensive, like the rest of us in 1958. Eisenhower was president, the '60s hadn't happened yet, and conformity and man-in-the-gray-flannel-suit values ruled white male America, which was the only America that really counted then.

This was before computers, rock 'n' roll, the Beatles; Nixon was vice president, a jowly also-ran in the national consciousness, and no one had heard of Vietnam.

No one had computers; even the geniuses in the Math Department used slide rules, which defied the sweaty fingering of those of us who'd learned too late that an A in math from high school meant nothing when you had to unlimber the slide rule for real in Cambridge.

Lots of people were unhappy at Harvard then. And lonely. And isolated from their fellows. Literature is full of stories, some autobiographical, some fictional, some too painful to be adequately explained even three decades later, all tales of one young person having trouble adapting to the wider world. Literature has no greater font than that.

But for all of the lonely people, none but one went on to become the Unabomber, who terrorized a nation of technocrats with his anarchistic ambushes via the mails. For 17 years, a man the FBI says is this shaggy hermit from a remote Montana shack, mounted deadly mail campaigns in the name of some confusing philosophy known only to himself.

He left three dead, 23 maimed and millions depressed by repeated reminders that opening a package left by the postman, an act repeated many millions of times a month, can leave you blown to kingdom come. He spent all his life constructing and defending his privacy, and that's gone to hell now. He'll never draw another peaceful breath, not with the media the way it is today. The one thing he spent his life creating — his sense of aloneness — is obliterated forever, as if by a bomb.

David Nyhan is a Globe columnist.

For a moment, white corporate America had to stop and praise an African-American.

Why Ron Brown stood out

DERRICK Z. JACKSON

The range of tributes to Ron Brown were a corporate American dream. There is not another African-American in this nation who can count on going to his grave being praised quite like this.

Mack Singleton, chairman of the Coalition for Fair Lumber Imports, called the late commerce secretary, who died Wednesday in a plane crash in Croatia, a "tireless public servant." The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers called Brown a "stalwart American." Northern Telecom praised him for his "strength of leadership." Willard Workman, vice president for international business with the US Chamber of Commerce said, "He was one of the best salesmen for American business we've had in a long time."

Andrew Card, president and CEO of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, which represents General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, said Brown's "personal support and persistence during last year's auto trade negotiations with Japan and the Republic of Korea were key to our successful market-opening agreements for US cars and parts." Vice president Rob Liberatore of Chrysler said Brown "appreciated the need for the federal government to play a very aggressive role in breaking down formal and informal trade barriers abroad."

Raytheon Corp. Chairman Dennis Picard said Brown was "the greatest commerce secretary the US has ever had." Michael Gahew, vice president for international policy at General Electric, said that Brown "Succeeded in making of the Commerce Department what a lot of us really wanted it to be, namely a major advocate for American business in both international policy issues and international transactions."

Even before he died, Brown had reached the pinnacle of approval from corporate America. DuPont chairman Edgar Woolard said in 1994 that Brown was "the star of this [Clinton] administration." George Fisher, chair-



BARRIE MAGUIRE ILLUSTRATION

He was 'the greatest commerce secretary the US has ever had,' said one CEO.

man of Eastman Kodak, said, "Ron Brown has given us more support than anyone I've seen in that department." Steve Chesebro, chairman and CEO of Tennessee Energy, said, "The Commerce Department under Secretary Brown is a breath of fresh air for US business."

Whether he was hawking cameras, trees, cars, fighter planes, telephones or power and post office equipment,

Brown moved where no African-American has moved before. Sometimes, he moved where he should not have been. He was a lawyer for the deadly Duvalier regime in Haiti. He made murky personal business deals.

He and the Clinton administration made deals with countries regardless of their human rights record. He helped make the United States the world's leader in selling weapons of

war. One can also easily see the irony, if not hypocrisy, in some of the praise. Liberators praised the aggressive role the federal government has played on his behalf precisely at a time when politicians want less government for everyone else.

All that said, Brown was an important presence. This nation still finds it difficult to welcome African-Americans in large numbers to the upper ranks of corporate power. The senior level management ranks in the United States are 97 percent male and 97 percent of the men are white. But for a moment, this world of white men had to stop and praise at least one African-American. Without Brown, a lot of corporations would be a bit poorer in their pocketbook. The New York Stock Exchange does not hold a moment of silence for many African-Americans when they die.

"Just being with him — the senior US representative in a country — would get you an audience... that you otherwise might not have gotten in to see," Kodak's Fisher said. James Treigby, CEO of Tandem Computers, who won a \$100 million contract in China with Brown's help, said in 1994, "Being seen with him here in China really elevates me with the Chinese."

If the corporate world really wants to honor Brown, it can groom and elevate more men and women like Brown. None of the companies that are so effusive in their praise of Brown can match what Brown did when he took over Commerce. His first round of hirings at Commerce were 18 percent African-American.

"Whether you're a Democrat or a Republican, you really have to respect this guy for what he's done for corporate America," Treigby said. The best respect corporate America can give to the man who broke down formal and informal trade barriers for them is to destroy the formal and informal glass ceiling for people of color and women at home. Otherwise, it will be a long time before someone so highly praises another Ron Brown.

Derrick Z. Jackson is a Globe columnist.

Judge's flip-flop is bad news for justice

CHARLES J. OGLETREE JR.
and ABBE SMITH

The frightening thing about Judge Harold Baer's reversal in the Carol Bayless case is that almost everybody is happy about it. The prosecution is happy. The police are happy. Politicians from both parties are happy — except for some members of the Republican Party who thought they'd found the perfect stand-in for Willie Horton in the upcoming presidential election.

But, the American public should not be happy. Political expediency — and intimidation — have won out over principle. The war on drugs has taken another chunk out of the Fourth Amendment. A judge who had the guts to tell the truth about law enforcement in our nation's inner cities now derides his previous assertion of routine police excess as "hyperbole" and apologizes to the "dedicated men and women in blue who patrol the streets of our great city" for suggesting otherwise.

Making political hay of criminal cases — especially if they involve the much-maligned exclusionary rule — is hardly a new trend. In this era of record-breaking incarceration of our nation's residents, especially for drug offenses, no self-respecting, antiracist politician will defend the actions of a judge who throws out 80

pounds of cocaine and heroin. Sadly, what we have learned here is that no self-respecting judge will stand up for the rights of a drug courier facing life in prison — or the rest of us — no matter what the police do.

Baer acted well within his authority when he initially ruled that the police stop and search ran afoul of the Fourth Amendment. As a fact-finder at a suppression hearing, it is Baer's obligation to make thoughtful judgments about the testimony of witnesses, including police witnesses. It is unfortunate that "corroboration" by the partner of a police witness and submission of a police report would serve to unravel his prior judgment about police credibility.

It is worth noting that Baer's change of heart occurred on the same day that law enforcement agents in southern California were videotaped beating an unarmed man and woman suspected of being illegal immigrants. Just a few weeks before, another video camera captured police officers in South Carolina severely beating an unarmed African-American woman.

Baer does not need a videotape to tell him how commonplace this sort of conduct is. He sat on New York's Mollen Commission. He has seen the evidence of widespread police brutality, corruption and perjury. This understanding of police misconduct and its effect on how some citizens regard the police helped to inform his initial ruling.

What is at stake here is the independence of the

judiciary and the sanctity of the Constitution. It is fine for those in the other branches of government to criticize judicial decisions, but not to encroach on the separation of powers.

We are as wary of President Clinton's threat to seek a judge's resignation when the judge displeases him (and whether or not he backed down from that threat, it apparently had the desired effect) as we are of Pat Buchanan's call for "the people" to overrule Supreme Court opinions it doesn't like. Judicial decisions that protect fundamental rights do not have to be popular.

Judge Baer is a judge with life tenure. The purpose of life tenure is to insulate the judiciary from public outcry when a ruling is unpopular and free judges from having to respond to the political calculations of the moment.

Still, even with a lifetime appointment, Baer could not withstand the intense political pressure. First, he agreed to rehear the case, and then he issued not merely a reversal but a statement of remorse. One can only wonder what impact this will have on other federal judges.

Charles J. Ogletree Jr. is director and Abbe Smith is deputy director of the Criminal Justice Institute at the Harvard Law School.

GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON

Compassionate government has recently rained new rights and entitlements so rapidly that you may have missed this beauty: You have a right to be a colossally obnoxious jerk on the job.

If you are just slightly offensive, your right will not kick in. But if you are seriously insufferable to colleagues at work, you have a right not to be fired, and you are entitled to have your employer make reasonable accommodations for your "disability." That is how the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 is being construed.

This is explained in the current issue of The Public Interest quarterly by G.E. Zuriff, professor of psychology at Wheaton College and a clinical psychologist at MIT. His essay "Medicalizing Character" suggests that the ADA, as elaborated by regulations, threatens "to undermine our culture's already fragile sense of personal responsibility."

The ADA is generally thought of in terms of guaranteeing wheelchair access and other provisions for the physically disabled. But the ADA's definition of disability includes "mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities." During the ADA's first 15 months, complaints of violations pertaining to mental disabilities were nearly 10 percent of all complaints, second only to complaints pertaining to back problems.

Regulations say "mental impairments" include "any mental or psychological disorder such as mental retardation, organic brain syndrome, emotional or mental illness." But no regulation defines what constitutes emotional or mental illnesses. For that, as the ADA's legislative history and court cases arising from the ADA demonstrate, the authority is the fourth edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM) published by the American Psychiatric Association. In the context of the ADA, the DSM's nearly 900 pages have the potential to produce legal chaos and moral confusion.

Consider the DSM's definition of "oppositional defiant disorder" as a pattern of "negativistic, defiant, disobedient and hostile behavior toward authority figures." Diagnostic criteria include "often loses temper," "often deliberately annoys people," "is often touchy" or "suspicious or vindictive."

The DSM's list of "personality disorders" includes "antisocial personality disorder" ("A pervasive pattern of disregard for... the rights of others... callous, cynical... an inflated and arrogant self-appraisal"); "histrionic personality disorder" ("excessive emotionality and attention-seeking... inappropriately sexually provocative or seductive"); "narcissistic personality disorder" ("grandiosity, need for admiration... boastful and pretentious... interpersonally exploitative... may assume that they do not have to wait in line"); "avoidant personality disorder" ("social inhibition, feelings of inadequacy").

It is, as Zuriff says, momentous for society to decide that what once were considered faults of mind and flaws of character are "personality disorders" akin to physical disabilities that demand legal accommodation.

Suggesting some of the real-world consequences of the psychiatric profession's success in medicalizing emotional problems, Zuriff asks: "How will workers react when they see chronically late, socially difficult, temperamental or unlikeable colleagues being given special privileges? What will workers think of sensitivity-training sessions that encourage them to tolerate, and even empathize with, a coworker who is rude or lacks self-control?"

Because lots of people manifest, at one time or another, many of the traits associated with various "disorders," judgments must be made about what is "excessive" manifestation. That will vary with particular cultures and contexts. Furthermore, we are, says Zuriff, far from knowing biological or psychological causes of "personality disorders" understood simply in terms of observed constellations of personality traits.

Zuriff believes that people manifesting these traits "should be held morally responsible for them. They should be encouraged to accommodate to society rather than the reverse." Instead, the ADA, as elaborated with

regulations that inadequately clarify and limit the definitions of mental disabilities, encourages the proliferation of claimed disabilities. "Thus does life imitate art. Read on."

In a satiric novel published just 13 years ago, Peter De Vries wrote, "Once terms like identity doubts and midlife crisis become current, the reported cases of them increase by leaps and bounds." And, "Rapid-fire means of communication have brought psychic dilapidation within the reach of the most provincial backwaters, so that large metropolitan centers and educated circles need no longer consider it their exclusive property, nor preen themselves on their special malaises."

So it now is with mental disabilities. Name them and they will multiply, particularly if people who acquire them acquire power in the bargain. How long is 13 years in modern America? Long enough to turn satire into solemn law.

George F. Will is a syndicated columnist.

Government's new kick: Protect social misfits in the workplace

Freemen and negotiators meet for first time

Freemen in a pickup truck 100 yards away watched the meeting closely. Federal agents did the same from another vantage point, and a plane circled overhead.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JORDAN, Mont. — Sitting on folding chairs on a dirt road, the besieged Freemen met with negotiators yesterday for the first time in the 11-day standoff.

Four Freemen met for about an hour and a half with four negotiators at the edge of the fugitives' compound.

At least one of the negotiators was a federal agent, but the identities of the other three could not be immediately confirmed. The identities of the Freemen were also unknown.

One of the Freemen did most of the talking, occasionally standing, walking around,

and waving his arms. Reporters were kept about a mile away, but the participants could be seen clearly through binoculars and telephoto lenses.

Freemen sitting in a pickup truck parked about 100 yards away watched the meeting closely. Federal agents did the same from another vantage point, and a surveillance plane circled overhead.

When the meeting ended, the Freemen packed up the chairs and went back to the ranch house on the 960-acre farm. The negotiators drove past about a dozen TV crews and reporters without stopping to comment.

However tentative, it was the first sign of a

break in the standoff that began with high tension March 25 when agents arrested two Freemen leaders. The tension has dulled into routine.

The Freemen are anti-government activists who refuse to recognize the government's authority. They have instituted their own laws and courts based on their interpretation of the Bible, the US Constitution and other documents.

FBI agents are trying to negotiate a peaceful surrender with the remaining fugitive Freemen, who are among 20 or so people holed up at the ranch about 30 miles northwest of Jordan.

State police helicopter crash kills two in W. Va.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — A state police helicopter crashed on a wooded hillside and burst into flames yesterday, killing both men on board and narrowly missing a row of homes.

The helicopter crashed in woods about 30 yards below a long, winding row of homes. No one on the ground was hurt and no homes were damaged, police said.

"These two men were very professional, highly skilled pilots," Gov. Gaston Caperton said. "I happen to believe that those guys were skilled enough that they didn't crash into any of those houses."

Steven Harless said he was outside with his children when the craft went down, and he saw the flight on the faces of the men inside.

"You could see their hands on the windows looking down," he said.

The crash touched off a fire that blackened tree limbs up to 30 feet high. The smell of burned metal and fuel wafted through the air as investigators sifted through the twisted heap. A mangled propeller was about 75 yards away.

Rebecca Vickers said she saw flying metal, including what appeared to be the helicopter's blade being ripped away, just before the crash.

The helicopter had left Yeager Airport, about 4 miles to the east, at 10:30 a.m. It crashed minutes later en route to state police headquarters in South Charleston, said Lorraine Carra, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in New York.

The cause of the crash was being investigated. The weather was clear and did not contribute to the crash, Carra said.

Killed were Trooper Matt Turner, 41, of Hurricane, head of the state police aviation division, and retired trooper Wayne Childress, 50, of Culloden.

Lawsuit claims a 3d victim of videotaped police beating

REUTERS

LOS ANGELES — A third alleged victim emerged yesterday in the controversy surrounding the videotaped beating of undocumented Mexican immigrants by two white law enforcement officers.

A lawyer, Peter Schey, in a lawsuit filed against Riverside County claiming damages in excess of \$10 million, named the third person as Santiago Garcia Pedraza, who said he was thrown to the ground and kicked by county sheriff's deputies "without provocation or any effort to escape."

Pedraza, who is seeking \$10,000 in damages, was not on the videotape taken by a local television news helicopter crew and shown around the world.

Schey also filed a claim for \$10 million on behalf of Enrique Funez Flores, 27, who was seen being clubbed by the two deputies at least six times with their batons.

His girlfriend, Alicia Soltero Vasquez, 32, also seen beaten on the tape, was not mentioned in the lawsuit. It was expected that a lawsuit on her behalf would be filed later.

Lawyers said separate lawsuits against the two officers, Kurtis Franklin and Tracy Watson, would be filed at a later date. The deputies were placed on paid administrative leave shortly after the beating became public with the airing of the tape on television.

The beating on Monday followed a wild 80-mile chase, with speeds reaching up to 100 m.p.h., that began in Riverside County after the US Border Patrol enlisted the help of the Riverside County Sheriff's Department and ended in the community of South El Monte, 6 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

Police arrested 19 undocumented immigrants but failed to find the smuggler who was driving the pickup. All were free yesterday with permits allowing them to stay and work in the United States for six months.

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Slaying
Convicted loan shark
and alleged Mafia
enforcer found shot
to death in Medford.
Page 18.

Metro Region

Also Inside
Deaths 24
Comics 26
Metro/Region section, 17-28

THE BOSTON GLOBE • FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1996

PATRICIA SMITH

Curbing city's dirtiest dogs



IF THE RAGTAG BUNCH of Johns hauled into Boston Municipal Court this week is any indication, the world's oldest profession has indeed fallen on hard times. Any self-respecting hooker would be mortified to see these grizzled Sir Galahads in daylight, stripped of their nighttime bravado, their witty repartee ("Uh, how much?") and — thanks to Judge Peter Donovan — 300 bucks each.

The guys — rounded up last weekend in various stages of lust-driven frenzy — mumbled, slouched, slithered, slinked and fidgeted their way through their arraignments. They balled up in prayerful knots or became wall-clinging contortionists in attempts to avoid television cameras and newspaper photographers. There were epidemics of slow, reflective head-wagging. No one seemed willing to stand tall, face the court and announce, "Yes, I solicited whoopee, and perhaps will again. I am a man. And this is a thing that men do." Instead the remorseful midnight barterers seemed almost — ashamed.

I'm sure their shame has more to do with this very public humiliation than any sense of civic or moral shortcoming. My goodness, everyone was watching. What if the guys at work ever found out that he was willing to fork over a day's pay for what any real man gets frequently and for free? Maybe he wouldn't be able to convince them that it was merely a little weekend recreation, an experiment, a simple tequila and testosterone-fueled prank. And some of our Saturday solicitors were sweating a very real problem, faced with the prospect of stuttering like Hugh Grant and perhaps losing a limb as soon as the wife killy suggests that they "discuss" this little transgression.

Some were eager to downplay their involvement, insisting they were only out to harass and poke fun at the streetwalkers. These guys should go get a life, even if they have to order one up on the Home Shopping Network.

It's likely that no one felt pangs of regret for the devastation their "victimless crime" has wreaked in a community that didn't ask for the spotlight. A proliferation of hookers and their eager patrons soon forces a neighborhood to factor sleaze into its equation. And especially in Chinatown — that embattled slice of city that's become synonymous with "Combat Zone" — the numbers always add up to frustration.

"There are condoms on the street every morning, so many that most people have stopped noticing," says Jeffrey Wong, manager of a printing shop on Oxford Street. "And the prostitutes are always around, sometimes at 8 in the morning. You'd think they'd be asleep by then, but they're still there, while people are on their way to work and kids are on their way to school."

"But the prostitutes aren't nearly as bad as the people they attract. Those are the people causing the problems."

Hear that, guys? He means you. It's unlikely that our courtroom Romeos have ever strolled Chinatown and seen the teeny alley that is Edinboro Street in full sunlight, with its obstacle course of shattered liquor bottles, crushed cigarette packs, discarded jimmyhats and other evidence of hastily arranged liaisons. They're oblivious as they snake along in traffic, craning their necks in search for just the right sidewalk seductress, unperturbed by the exasperated honks of just plain folks trying to get home for dinner. It doesn't occur to these horny gents to offer up a dose of sympathy for Chinatown residents who must clutch their children's hands and scurry past a series of oily scenarios designed for the viewing and wooing pleasure of the lusty American male. Our perps couldn't care less. They can't hear anything but organ music. Me, me, me, they chant. My dime, my time, my libido.

Ralph Martin has a great idea. He proposes that we slap Johns with a little community service, assign them to spruce up their traditional hunting grounds. He'd like them to sweep and scrub, but I say that's not going nearly far enough. Put 'em up on scaffolding, affix tool boxes to their belts, strap them with bottles of pungent cleaning fluid. Arm them with sponges, brushes, scrapers and dust-ers. Make them spritz and scrub windows, sandblast storefronts, empty trash barrels, hose gutters and scrape goo off the sidewalk. Maybe they could scour pits and potholes in the kitchens of some of the busiest Chinese restaurants. Make them paint over graffiti, deliver mail, weed gardens, mow lawns, paint porches and prune rose bushes. Kindly request that they pick up their own damned condoms.

And once this promising program comes to pass, I sincerely hope the Johns are armed with pooper scoopers. Because in the neighborhoods they frequent and frequently ruin, so much of the poop is theirs.

N.H. man faked cancer, duped friends, officials say

By Janet Wilson
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

CONCORD, N.H. — For six years after Charles Barry disclosed that he had cancer, his family, fellow churchgoers and his employer rallied round him.

When Barry told his pastor at United Christ Church in Canterbury that his chemotherapy bills had reached \$1 million, his fellow parishioners held fund-raisers for him.

When Barry said he was too sick to work,

his bosses at Girappono Auto Junction, the state's largest car dealership, arranged for him to be paid and have a free car. But federal investigators say Barry was never sick. At his arraignment yesterday, they charged that he shaved his head to fake one side effect of chemotherapy, put red dye in his urine so it would look like blood in toilets and faked violent nausea attacks.

Barry, 53, was arrested at another job in Hopkinton, N.H., yesterday, and arraigned BARRY, Page 22



CHARLES BARRY
Pleaded not guilty to fraud

Flaherty support fading quickly

Some say speaker will leave in days

By Frank Phillips
GLOBE STAFF

Support among House Democrats for Speaker Charles F. Flaherty's plan to stay in office until June 30 is rapidly waning, legislators say. Some predict Flaherty will leave in the next few days, triggering a sudden succession showdown.

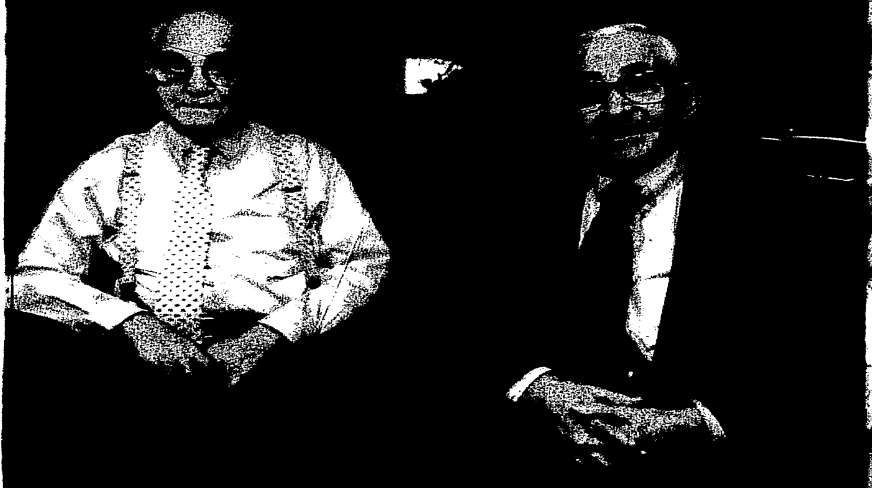
Flaherty began the week with strong backing among Democrats to stay on for a couple of months to provide a smooth transfer of power. But his appearance in federal court Wednesday to plead guilty to a tax felony has caused a swift decline in support, sources said yesterday.

House Democrats said that Flaherty, who remained very popular among his colleagues during the three-year federal investigation into charges that he took gratuities from lobbyists, has made no effort to seek out support. That's a strong indication, sources say, that the Cambridge Democrat is not looking to battle a Republican motion to force him to resign immediately.

And with GOP lawmakers vowing to push the motion Monday, more and more Democrats were privately predicting yesterday that the speaker would leave quickly in order to avoid an embarrassing battle and force his colleagues to take a politically risky vote.

"My view is you will see him clear out of his office this weekend," said one House Democrat, describing FLAHERTY, Page 23

WATERVILLE'S MAIN MEN



GLOBE PHOTOS / HELENE STEINBERG

Pacy (left), 90, and Ludv Levine, 96, are preparing to close one of the last stores of its kind in Maine — a privately held, quality men's clothier. The Waterville store was founded 107 years ago by a Jew who left Imperial Russia.

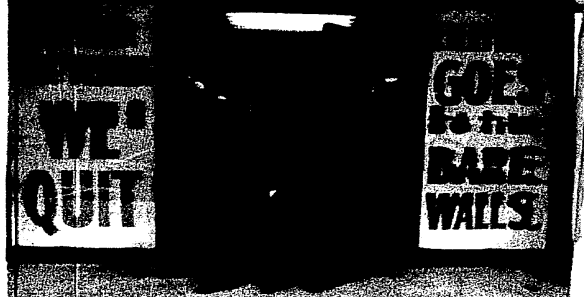
Drastic alteration: Levine's is closing

By Brian MacQuarrie
GLOBE STAFF

WATERVILLE, Maine — The good will of a lifetime is being repaid with interest these days, as Ludv and Pacy Levine prepare to close the 107-year-old clothing store that bears their name.

Friends and relations drop by their home, laughter and small talk abound, and another day in the long and bountiful lives of two bachelor brothers approaches dusk. But for Ludv, 96, and his kid brother Pacy, 90, twilight has been trying. Levine's, the rock of Main Street, is going out of business. And for Waterville, the future seems a little sadder.

Founded by an immigrant Jew who left Imperial Russia to peddle rags to Maine mill workers, Levine's is one of the STORE, Page 21



A customer leaves Levine's in Waterville, the sort of store where every repeat customer had his size and tastes readily accessible in a tailor's memory.

'It's not a cultural judgment but a public safety issue. . . This is the meadows, not the Meadowlands.'

NORTHAMPTON MAYOR MARY FORD

No accordion, no accord in Northampton

By B.J. Roche
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

NORTHAMPTON — It looks like the Ramones will not be singing "Sedated" or anything else in this western Massachusetts city anytime soon.

That is, if the Northampton City Council has its way. The council was expected last night to rescind a permit to host the Lollapalooza rock concert tour at the local airport in July.

Their intent to cancel the concert came

after they learned that the music would be punk, not polka.

Officials cited the sheer number of fans — between 25,000 and 50,000 — they expected to attend the heavy metal and punk rock show as the primary reason for pulling the permit.

"It's not a cultural judgment but a public safety issue," said Mayor Mary Ford. "We're talking about a site that's literally accessible only by a dirt road. This is the meadows, not the Meadowlands."

City Council members said they had

been unaware that the Lollapalooza tour was a daylong concert by rock/punk groups Metallica, The Ramones and Rancid when they approved a local charity's request to host a "big bands, music and food" event at the airport.

Ford said that the previous track record of the charity — UNICO, an Italian-American fraternity — suggested the event would be small and family-oriented, and that the term "big bands" was never quite defined.

So, officials had concluded the show was CONCERT, Page 23

NU finds no proof of Lewis drug use

By Stephen Kurkjian
GLOBE STAFF

After nearly a year of investigation, a special commission at Northeastern University has uncovered insufficient evidence to show that the late Reggie Lewis used illegal drugs while he was a star basketball player at the school in the late 1980s.

According to sources familiar with the investigation, the commission has concluded that one other member of the team had used cocaine during the season and that some other players — but not Lewis — had smoked marijuana.

The commission's investigation does not resolve a conflict between the team's former athletic director and its former doctor on whether a 1987 drug test showed that Lewis tested positive for cocaine use. But the sources said there was no other evidence found or testimony given that indicated that Lewis, who went on to star for the Celtics, had used cocaine or other illegal drugs while at Northeastern.

The commission is expected to make its findings public in the next several days, the sources said.

The eight-member commission, which was appointed last April, interviewed many, including former Northeastern players and others associated with the basketball team, among them Irwin Cohen, the school's former athletic director, and Dr. Job E. Fuchs, the team's former physician.

The two men gave conflicting test- LEWIS, Page 22

Police say past caught up with Mafia enforcer found slain

By Kevin Cullen
GLOBE STAFF

Richard F. (Vinnie The Pig) DeVincent, a man like a wiseguy, and for much of his life lived like one. In the end, he died

Authorities probing DeVincent's execution-style slaying Wednesday night in Medford say his gangland past finally caught up with him, as he was killed in a hail of bullets.

A convicted loan shark and hulking enforcer, the 63-year-old DeVincent used to make money on the street for Gennaro (Jerry) Angiulo, the former Boston Mafia leader who is now imprisoned. He and Angiulo beat a murder rap together.

Law enforcement sources say DeVincent, who last lived in Revere, was still involved with Angiulo's associates, many of whom are just now emerging from prison, and had refused to pay tribute to the Mafia faction still loyal to Francis P. (Cadillac Frank) Salemme — more specifically, to Salemme's brother, John (Action Jackson) Salemme. John Salemme is alleged to be representing his brother's interests on the street while Frank Salemme is in jail awaiting trial on racketeering charges.

Authorities are trying to determine if defying the Salemme faction got DeVincent killed. But police acknowledge that, given his profession and his notorious past, any number of people might have wanted De-

'You know what they say. . . What goes around comes around.'

POLICE INVESTIGATOR

Vincent dead.

Martin Murphy, the first assistant Middlesex district attorney, said investigators "have some leads." Other law enforcement sources said police have several witnesses who saw the gunman flee.

DeVincent's body, riddled with bullets, was found near the corner of Washington and Cross streets, just off Interstate 93, near Medford Square. He was lying about 20 feet from a black sedan he had just rented. Sources said his own car was in the shop. The passenger door was open and the hazard lights were blinking. One area resident said she heard about a dozen shots. Police say they believe he was ambushed.

There was some irony to where DeVincent fell dead, slumped before a gray slab of granite that stands as a memorial to Medford's war dead. DeVincent, who was born in Medford, served as a Marine in the Korean War. He came back home and got himself mixed up in the gang wars of the

1960s that took the lives of more than 60 gangland figures. DeVincent survived, police say, because he headed the cardinal rule: then: Kill or be killed.

DeVincent stood trial with Angiulo and two other men on charges of murdering Rocco DiSiegio, a mob associate who was one of the gang-war victims. DiSiegio, an ex-boxer, was killed in 1966 because his associates believed he had helped rivals stick up card games on Mafia turf. Joe Barboza, the Mafia hitman turned stool pigeon, was the government's star witness, saying DeVincent and two other men carried out the murder on Angiulo's orders. But a jury found Barboza less than believable and acquitted them. Eight years later, Barboza paid for his treachery when he was gunned down in San Francisco by one of DeVincent's old friends, Joe (J.R.) Russo.

Within a few months of his acquittal, DeVincent was back to work and back in trouble, sent to prison for threatening to

blow up a Malden man who owed a friend of his \$4,000. More recently, authorities said DeVincent was part of a ring that bought goods on credit, sold them out the back door, then claimed bankruptcy.

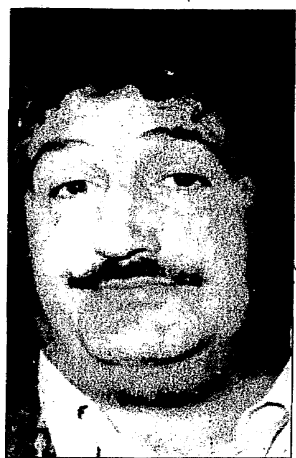
DeVincent inhabited the most venal level of organized crime, menacing those who couldn't pay bookies or loan sharks. In 1976, when DeVincent was sentenced to eight years in prison for loansharking, one of his victims, Peter Pallotta, explained from the witness stand how he had borrowed \$700 to keep his Revere Beach nightclub afloat.

But, as luck would have it, Pallotta's club got stuck up by the associates of another loan shark to whom he owed money. Not surprisingly, Pallotta couldn't pay "the vig," the outrageous 156 percent interest rate he owed DeVincent. When Pallotta fell behind on his \$28-per-week installments, DeVincent threatened to break his legs and stab him with an ice pick. Pallotta, who was so afraid he lived in his car for 19 days, did not consider these idle threats because, as he put it, DeVincent had the reputation of "a head crusher."

Alas, someone crushed DeVincent's head with a handgun at close range Wednesday night.

A detective working on the case said police weren't really surprised when they ID'd the body.

"You know what they say," he sighed. "What goes around comes around."



RICHARD F. DEVINCENT
Possible gang war victim

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Weld supports women's advocate, seeks SJC opinion in rape case

By Doris Sue Wong
GLOBE STAFF

Gov. William F. Weld yesterday sided with a women's advocate who has been ordered to jail for refusing to turn over rape counseling records to a state judge.

Weld's legal office asked the Supreme Judicial Court to let the administration file a friend-of-the-court brief in support of Nasserine Farhody.

Farhody, executive director of the Worcester-based Rape Crisis Center of Central Massachusetts, welcomed Weld's support.

"The governor is really assisting us in drawing attention to the imbalance of justice between both parties' rights," she said.

It is the first time the Weld administration has sought to wade into a legal battle in which it is not a direct party, officials say. Weld called the move necessary to help correct "a scorching unfairness in our legal system."

A Superior Court judge last month ordered Farhody jailed after she defied an order to turn over counseling records for a 36-year-old alleged rape victim.

A lawyer for David Fuller, a Boylston man charged with sexually assaulting the woman last year, had argued he should be given access to the records because the woman had been raped in 1991 and similar circumstances preceded the earlier assault and the latest alleged assault.

The jailing of Farhody has been put off by a series of court orders. The SJC is scheduled to hear the case May 7.

Under state law, rape counseling records are privileged information, but the SJC has made several exceptions. Critics say the opinions have created confusion.

Farhody maintains that an alleged rape victim has a constitutional right to privacy that is as important as a defendant's right to a fair trial. And in this instance, she said, the defense did not provide a sufficiently strong argument to justify the judge's order to hand over the counseling records.

Weld, in the motion filed by state lawyers with the SJC, argued that "the safety of the public and the health of the victims require a standard far more protective of confidentiality."

"Orders to disclose matters relating to rape counseling, such as the order issued in this case," Weld added, "force victims to choose between treatment and prosecution, and permit the latter only at the expense of the former."

Fuller's attorney, Michael Monopoli, downplayed the bid by the governor to jump into the fray.

"It means absolutely nothing to me. He certainly has the privilege to do so. We have an issue to be decided by the courts," he said.

"All this . . . is about is to have the judge review the records because it is likely to contain relevant information," Monopoli said.



'The governor is really assisting us in drawing attention to the imbalance of justice between both parties' rights.'

NASSERINE FARHODY
Director, Rape Crisis Center of Central Massachusetts

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Taxpayer group cites MBTA as debt culprit

By Thomas C. Palmer Jr.
GLOBE STAFF

Having previously expressed concern over the level of long-term state borrowing, the Massachusetts Taxpayers Association yesterday tagged the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority as a primary culprit in the state's debt dilemma.

"An accelerated pace of capital spending at the MBTA . . . is driving up state debt service costs, consuming a growing share of the state budget, and threatening to crowd out other commonwealth capital needs," a report issued by the foundation yesterday said.

"In fact, 70 percent of the growth in total state debt outstanding since 1992 is attributable to the MBTA," the report stated.

Massachusetts already carries the third highest debt load in the nation, the foundation noted, one dark spot in an otherwise positive fiscal situation.

But annual spending on large projects, paid for with bonds that are repaid with interest over decades, has more than doubled in two years.

from \$153 million in 1994 to \$360 million in 1996, the report said.

The increase in spending for such projects as extensions of commuter-rail lines, rebuilding Blue Line stations and upgrading existing subway service threatens to exceed the MBTA board of directors' cap of \$1.5 billion over five years, the report cautioned.

MBTA general manager Patrick J. Moynihan said the self-imposed cap on capital spending will not be exceeded and defended the level of spending at the transit agency during the Weld administration.

"We're the best friends the Massachusetts taxpayers ever had," Moynihan said. "We have driven down the operating cost and at the same time met demands for expanded service and improved infrastructure."

But the taxpayers foundation, a nonprofit group, said the administration's reductions in operating costs have been largely offset by the dramatic increase in long-term spending. The foundation said serious restrictions on planned expenditures will have to be imposed to meet the five-year, \$1.5 billion cap.

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Judge gives Harvard OK to renovate Union

By Kim Lyons
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Harvard University won permission yesterday to renovate its turn-of-the-century Freshman Union building, and the university said it will resume construction immediately.

Middlesex Superior Court Judge Isaac Borenstein ruled that Harvard had done everything possible to preserve the building's architectural history, noting that the university had studied the original design plans.

Alumni groups and members of Harvard's architecture faculty had opposed the plan, citing concerns that renovations would destroy the building's historical and architectural beauty. The building is on both the National and Massachusetts Registry of Historic Places.

The fight began in 1987, when the Arts and Sciences faculty began planning a Humanities Center to be built in the Freshman Union building. The Boston architectural firm of Goody, Clancy and Associates, who specialize in "preservational architecture,"

was hired in 1992 to design the new interior for the building. Construction began in February 1996.

Then, on March 3, a faculty group sent a memorandum to Harvard's president, Neil L. Rudenstine, chastising the Harvard administration for its "worrisomely Philistine" attitude toward the building. Architecture dean Jorge Silvetti signed the letter, which called the proposed renovations "a disaster."

On March 26, a group calling itself the Harvard Alumni Architectural Review Committee obtained a restraining order to block construction on the building. Harvard sought to have the order rescinded and prevailed yesterday before Borenstein.

"We'll begin immediately with the renovations. We believed from the beginning we had received every necessary permit to renovate the Freshman Union," said Alex Huppe, a Harvard spokesman.

Archdiocese faults Neb. bishop's threat

Editorial says consultation required

By Diego Ribadeneira
GLOBE STAFF

The Roman Catholic bishop of Lincoln, Neb., was wrong to threaten Catholics in his diocese with excommunication for belonging to groups he considers incompatible with church teachings without consulting other US bishops, according to an editorial in today's edition of The Pilot, the official newspaper of the Boston Catholic Archdiocese.

In the Archdiocese's first official comment on an issue that has rolled the Catholic Church, the editorial says Lincoln Bishop Fabian Bruskewitz's failure to discuss his excommunication order with other bishops was "an oversight of some consequence."

But while criticizing the manner in which Bishop Bruskewitz decided to issue his excommunication decrees, the editorial agreed with the bishop's belief that Catholic teachings are not subject to debate.

Among the groups Bishop Bruskewitz cited in his excommunication order were two organizations that oppose the church's stance against women priests, married cler-

gy and artificial birth control. Bishop Bruskewitz said Catholics in the Lincoln diocese who do not quit 12 groups he cited as having beliefs contradictory to church teachings by May 15 will be excommunicated.

The editorial in today's edition of The Pilot, whose publisher is Cardinal Bernard Law, said Bishop Bruskewitz's excommunication threat shows that being a Catholic requires adhering to certain core tenets.

Being a Catholic "is not something purely subjective, radically private and self-constructed," the editorial said.

The editorial dismissed the notion of so-called "cafeteria Catholics" who pick and choose those beliefs they agree with and ignore those they oppose. "The 'cafeteria Catholic' - of the left or the right - is a theological contradiction in terms," the editorial said.

But, the Pilot said, excommunication should be a last resort and only after extensive consultations among the hierarchy of the US Catholic Church.

"This is not in any way intended to squelch legitimate criticism or claims against the state. But we do want to put a chill on frivolous claims."

DOUGLAS BROWN
Assistant attorney general

Damages sought from legal advocate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORTHAMPTON - The state attorney general's office is seeking damages from a lawyer who represents activists for people who are mentally retarded under a rarely used state law aimed at discouraging frivolous lawsuits.

The office has asked a Superior Court judge, who dismissed a defamation lawsuit brought by the Advocacy Network against the state Department of Mental Retardation and its officials, to make the group's lawyer, Janet Cohan, pay \$5,687 toward the cost of fighting the lawsuit.

"This is not in any way intended to squelch legitimate criticism or claims against the state," Douglas Brown, an assistant attorney general, said yesterday. "But we do want to put a chill on frivolous claims."

However, the Advocacy Network and Cohan accused the state of attempting to silence legitimate criticism.

"It's intended to do nothing more than freeze our ability to speak out," said William Knaus, vice president of the citizens' group, which has worked for more than 20 years to improve conditions for the state's mentally retarded.

"I'm shocked and appalled," said Cohan. "It is not only an effort to discredit the Advocacy Network, but to discredit me personally. I do not bring suits without a basis in law."

Brown maintained that the attorney general's office took the action March 27 on its own, consulting the Department of Mental Retardation "only on a limited basis."

Lawyers said that while complaints involving harassing lawsuits were rare they were almost always brought against the complaining parties, not their lawyers.

Both Cohan and Brown said that in their research they had found only one other case involving a lawyer to have been brought under the Massachusetts law.

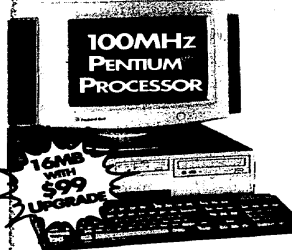
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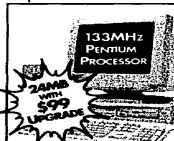


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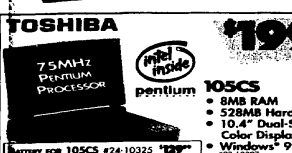
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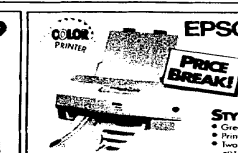


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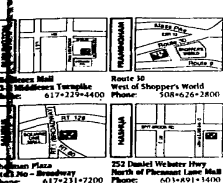
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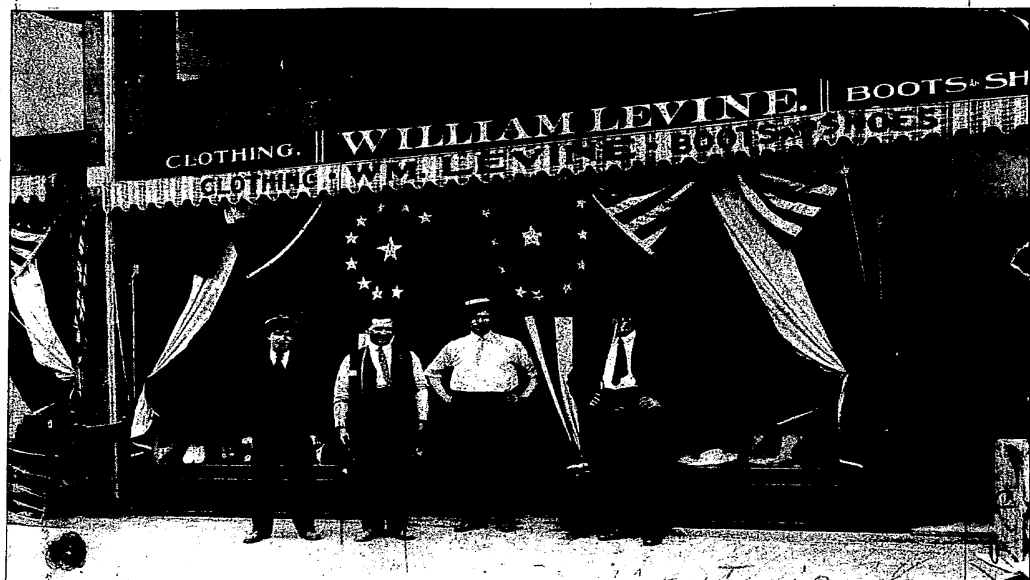
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William Levine (second from left), who left Russia to peddle rags to Maine mill workers, stands outside his store at the turn of the century.

Drastic alteration: Levine's closing

■ **STORE**
Continued from Page 17

last stores of its kind in the state — a privately held, quality men's clothing store. It's the sort of place where more employees than needed patrol the premises, where every repeat customer has his size and tastes readily accessible in a tailor's memory.

Ludy and Percy, the family's nicknames for Lewis and Percy, haven't worked the sales floor since last autumn. "Young Howard" Miller, a 76-year-old nephew, is the sole remaining pillar of a trio who filled the store with cracker-barrel banter, addictive sports talk and a soft-sell invitation to leave with yet another pair of pants.

The Waterville story of struggling competition is a familiar one: Downtown suffers while Wal-Mart and strip malls divert business elsewhere. But the loss of Levine's is more than an economic story in an unpretentious community that lacks a Main Street heavyweight.

Rather, Ludy and Percy's friends say, the greater loss will be the warmth and good-heartedness that have touched generations of townspeople and thousands of students at nearby Colby College.

"They're beyond special," said Colby athletic director Richard Whitmore, who still marvels at the brothers' encyclopedic knowledge of sports minutiae.

Ludy and Percy can talk with equal ease about the 1996 Final Four, the 1955 Colby baseball squad, and the All-Americans who played Yale football in 1905. A star on that Yale team, running back Dutch Levine, still peers at his nephews from a large sepia photograph above their living-room couch.

"He was our idol," Ludy said softly.

"It's hard to see a store like ours go by the wayside. I never thought there would be a day when it would come to this. But we have to face it."

PACY LEVINE

Many in this mid-Maine city feel likewise about the Levines.

"Our hearts are breaking," said Al Corey, the owner of a nearby music store. Now 79, Corey calls himself one of the "younger businessmen" who received financial advice and friendship from the Levines after World War II.

He was also one of the men who gathered regularly in Levine's shoe department to joke and chat with the brothers.

"I still go down there every morning and say hello to Howard," Corey said. "In fact, I did that just today and he ended up selling me four pairs of pants."

From a poor background, the Levines became millionaires on a foundation built brick by brick by their peddler father, who graduated from a horse and cart on Maine's back roads to a store in the bustling railroad depot that was Waterville in the 1890s.

"He was a very likable gentleman, and he was honest," Pacy said of his father, who died in 1946 at age 81.

Pacy and Ludy began running errands at the store when they were 10, and the pair worked six days there nearly every week of the ensuing eight decades.

"It's hard to see a store like ours go by the wayside," Pacy said. "I never thought there would be a day when it would come to this. But we

have to face it."

For Howard Miller, the store begun by his grandfather is a relic of a time when nearly every Maine city had a clothing store founded by Jewish immigrants. And it's a remnant of a time, he said, when good service was as much about friendship as good business.

"This isn't something you're going to find anymore when you look around," Miller said, as friends and customers peppered him with questions. "The service that our customers liked, it's become a thing of the past. We've outlived our time."

During their extraordinary run, the Levines made countless friends of Colby students who could open an account at the store as freshmen and not pay the bill until they had graduated and found a job. "We never lost a dime on that," Ludy said.

Over the decades, the brothers' philanthropy has been spread amply throughout the city and on the sports programs and facilities at Colby, their alma mater.

But the most recent beneficiaries of their largesse have been their employees.

Waterville merchants and Levine's employees say the store has been losing money, possibly millions, but that not one worker has been let go. Miller and the Levines have made up the difference over the last four years by dipping into their fortunes, the staff said.

Behind big storefront signs that proclaim, "Levine's quits," the staff goes about its business, courteously and efficiently, while Howard Miller maintains a benevolent command.

"Ludy and Pacy never married or had kids, so the employees and the students became their kids," said Carol Levine, a store employee not related to the owners. "Howard might not admit it, but he's having a hard time leaving."

Back at their modest boyhood home, Ludy and Pacy greet visitors such as Al Corey, who brings in the mail, and Dick Whitmore, who tells them he's just landed a key basketball recruit.

Their passion rises, the enthusiasm is fresh. It's twilight for the Levines, but it's also a new day.

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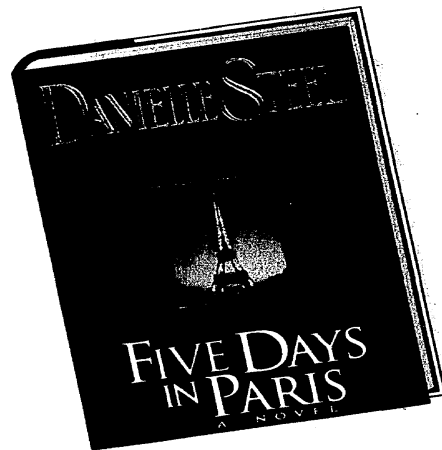
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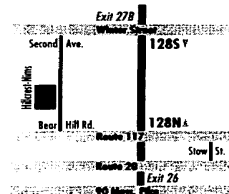
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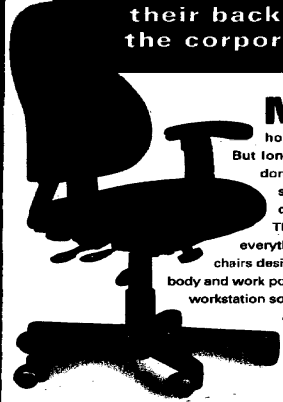
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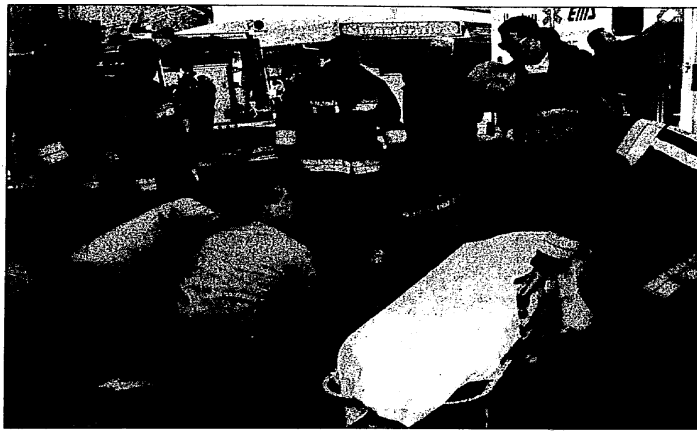


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RELAX THE BACK STORE



CHILD STRUCK BY CAR - Boston firefighters and EMTs tend to a 6-year-old Dorchester boy who was struck by a car near his home yesterday morning. Witnesses said the child ran in front of a Nissan Pathfinder, was struck and thrown into the air, hit the hood of the car and came to rest on the curb in front of 373 Bowdoin St. The boy, who suffered injuries to his head and the left side of his body, was taken to Boston City Hospital, where his condition was unavailable. Police said the car was traveling about 20 m.p.h. at the time of the accident.

NU finds no proof of Lewis drug use

■ LEWIS
Continued from Page 17

timony last year on the results of a 1987 drug test given to members of the team, including Lewis.

According to sources familiar with the commission's work, Cohen reiterated his assertion that he had been told by team doctor Fuchs that the test results showed that Lewis had tested positive for cocaine.

However, Fuchs disagreed. As he had in interviews last year, Fuchs told the commission that Lewis had tested negative, the sources said. Fuchs had destroyed the drug test records, and the commission members had to rely on the testimony of former players and other team officials to reach its conclusions on drug use.

"All we are able to say is that there is insufficient evidence on this question," whether Lewis had used cocaine, one source said.

One commission member said last night that the eight members of the panel were unanimous in their approval of all the report's conclusions. John P. Driscoll, chairman of the special commission, recently submitted the report to Northeastern's president, John A. Curry.

Neither Curry nor Driscoll, a Boston lawyer and former president of the Boston Bar Association, could be reached for comment.

Curry and the Northeastern trustees established the commission last year to look into reports that Lewis and other members of the Northeastern basketball team had tested positive in a 1987 drug test.

Lewis died on July 27, 1993, while shooting baskets at Brandeis University. Although an autopsy and a subsequent review concluded that he died of natural causes, two doctors have said that scarring found on his heart was consistent with cocaine use. Derrick Lewis, a former Northeastern teammate, alleged that he and Reggie had snorted cocaine together.

Andre LaFleur, another Northeastern player, acknowledged in interviews last year that he had tested positive for cocaine at one point, but that he came out negative when he was tested again the next morning. The sources last night declined to identify which team member the commission determined had tested positive for use of cocaine.

N.H. man allegedly faked he had cancer

■ BARRY
Continued from Page 17

here on charges of fraud and fraudulent use of mail services. He pleaded not guilty. US Magistrate Judge James Muirhead released him on \$10,000 bail with several conditions, including that he stay out of Canterbury, the town of 1,800 where he had lived before moving to the adjacent community of Loudon.

"Anybody who abuses the good nature of sympathetic people is violating more than the federal law," said Assistant US Attorney Arnold Huftalen.

A statement by Rev. Bill Daniels, Barry's pastor, and members of his church said, "Our hearts and prayers go out to Chuck. He will live and we will live with a sense of broken trust."

Daniels said that many Canterbury residents had suspicions about Barry's claims when he appeared to stay healthy. But, the reverend added, "he never made any announcement that he wasn't sick. . . . We all heard the song from Chuck Barry that he was dying."

Besides faking a terminal illness, Barry allegedly claimed that he had been shot in the line of duty five times while leading a patrol in Vietnam, and that he received the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. In fact, "he was never shot in Vietnam, never was a patrol leader, and was, instead a car mechanic," according to the indictment against him.

Barry could not be reached for comment.

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IF THIS
ENTIRE AD
WERE
YOUR MONEY,
THIS SPACE
IS HOW MUCH
YOU COULD
SAVE
ON TWA
SUMMER
TRAVEL.

By Frank Phillips
GLOBE STAFF

for a visit to Fall River, defended the nemo and its wording. "It is perfectly appropriate for a governor to request information about events of local importance when traveling to a city," the governor said.

■ **FLAHERTY**
Continued from Page 17

"You have two reasons to

HOUSE DEMOCRAT

If Finneran is elected, Voke and his Democrats would still control the Democratic caucus, which approves any leadership appoint-

Flaherty supporters could block the order with objections, but Teague could then proceed to use the budget debate to offer amendments that address the same issue in a more roundabout way.

CONCERT
Continued from Page 17

"They didn't mention it until after they got the permit," Caggiano said. "They just said big bands, but we all know Glenn Miller's not

"The whole thing seems to be a question of numbers," said Koplik. "They are concerned about a potential 50,000 people. We think our re-

"My son said, 'Mom, this would be the single best thing to ever happen in the history of Northampton and you said no,'" Ford said. "I was very vocally opposed."

Jim Sullivan of the Globe staff contributed to this report.

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New England News Briefs

Boy, 13, arrested on gun charge

A 13-year-old Mattapan boy was arrested yesterday after allegedly threatening a 7-year-old Mattapan boy with a loaded handgun. The victim was waiting for his school bus in Mattapan when the older boy allegedly pulled the gun on him. After the victim ran home, police were called and found the suspect with the gun.

Driver charged in girl's injury

Charges were filed yesterday against Freite Cabral, 25, of Jamaica Plain, driver of a car that struck and injured a 14-year-old Newton girl Wednesday on Route 9 in Newton, according to State Police Sgt. David Benoit. Cabral's Honda Accord allegedly struck Julia Mansfield when she and a group of friends were crossing Route 9 near Center Street. Mansfield is in Beth Israel Hospital's intensive care unit with multiple injuries.

Dorchester fire ruled suspicious

A fire at 45 Samoset St. in Dorchester that damaged a 2½-story home Wednesday night has been labeled suspicious by the Boston Fire Department, officials said yesterday. No injuries were reported and estimates of damage were unavailable last night.

His N.H. charges make 6 strikes

CONCORD, N.H. — Anthony Shea of Charlestown, Mass., was charged yesterday with robbing a bank in Londonderry last summer. He is the first person to be charged in New Hampshire under a "three strikes and you're out" federal law. He holds the same distinction in Massachusetts, where he is also charged with robbing a bank. Law enforcement sources describe Shea as a prime suspect in the armored car robbery in Hudson, N.H., in which two guards were killed. He is also charged with escape from a federal detention center in Rhode Island earlier this year.

US loans used for personal gain

PROVIDENCE — The General Accounting Office has rebuked a Providence accountant for using federal small business loans for personal gain. An investigation by the GAO found the accountant, Arnold Kilberg, used Small Business Administration loans to make \$900,000 from the 1989 sale of downtown Providence's historic Shepard Building. The investigation, detailed in the Providence Journal-Bulletin yesterday, found Kilberg violated SBA regulations in four deals, including a \$200,000 loan to a corporation owned by Barbara Patriarca, wife of imprisoned New England mob boss Raymond (Junior) Patriarca. (AP)

Maine lobstermen did well in 1995

PORTLAND, Maine — The state's lobstermen had a bountiful year in 1995, hauling in a catch of near-record size that ranks as the most valuable ever, the government said. Commercial lobster landings in the state totaled 36.5 million pounds last year, according to preliminary figures released by the National Marine Fisheries Service. (AP)

Jury clears editor of libel charges

NORTHAMPTON — A jury yesterday cleared the editor of an abortion-rights newsletter of libel accusations made by a prominent anti-abortion leader and refused to award any damages. John Burt, an abortion opponent from Milton, Fla., had charged he was libeled in a 1994 newsletter edited by Marlene Gerber Fried, a philosophy professor at Hampshire College in Amherst. Defense lawyers had argued during the three-day trial that the newsletter, with fewer than 3,000 copies, could not have hurt Burt's reputation. (AP)

Comet's X-ray emissions surprise scientists

By David L. Chandler
GLOBE STAFF

Mystified astronomers were struggling yesterday to explain the latest surprise from Comet Hyakutake: The mountain-sized chunk of ice crystals and dust is somehow emitting X-rays.

X-rays had never before been detected from a comet, and most astronomers had not expected any, because X-rays are usually produced by violent collisions or very hot material. Astronomers were confounded, said Stephen Maran of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, spokesman for the American Astronomical Society, to find "strong X-rays from an ice ball."

Maran called the discovery, announced yesterday, "the biggest sur-

prise in the study of comets in decades."

Some astronomers had made what was considered a very optimistic suggestion that particles from the sun slamming into the cloud of water molecules in the comet might produce some X-rays. This was the basis for their proposal to observe the comet as it zoomed past Earth on its way toward the sun. But the observations showed X-ray emissions 100 times stronger than even these optimistic estimates.

"We were totally astounded," said Michael J. Mumma of Goddard, the senior scientist on the observing team, in a telephone interview yesterday from an observatory in Hawaii. Although scientists thought X-ray emissions from the comet might be possible, he said, "frankly, we

really didn't expect to see the X-rays. This was such a wild idea."

The observations were made with a German-built, US-launched X-ray astronomy satellite called ROSAT on March 27, two days after the comet's closest approach to Earth. While the emissions were far stronger than expected, the amount reaching Earth was still vanishingly small — about one-quadrillionth of a typical dental X-ray.

Because the comet, discovered in January by Japanese amateur astronomer Yuji Hyakutake, came closer to Earth than all but four comets in the last century, it has provided an exceptional opportunity for scientists to observe it in hopes of learning more about these objects that are believed to be leftovers from the birth of the solar system.

"It was the best opportunity we could have hoped for to observe a comet," said Robert Peure, US project scientist for ROSAT. "I was not surprised we saw X-rays from the comet, but it was a big surprise that we saw so much."

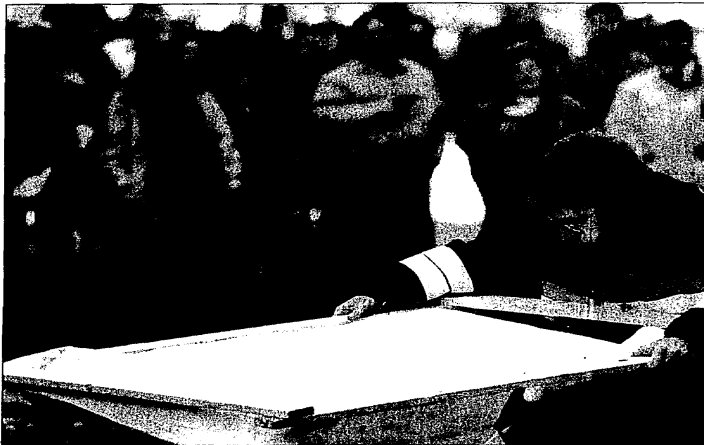
Booied by the startling results with Hyakutake, astronomers are already planning to look at Comet Hale-Bopp, believed to be a much larger comet, when it comes near Earth a year from now.

Not only were the X-ray emissions far stronger than anyone thought possible, but they went through great changes in intensity during the 24-hour period in which nine observations were made. The emissions come from an area shaped like a crescent moon, the astronomers said, on the sun-facing side

of the comet. This was an additional puzzle, any X-ray emissions were expected to come from a spherical shell around the nucleus.

But Maran cautioned that the discovery is so new that "the theories are just blue sky right now." Observations planned for after the comet heads back out into space after coming closest to the sun on May 2 should help confirm the finding and reveal something about the X-ray cause, he said.

Mumma said the team hopes to make further X-ray observations, using a satellite that can provide information about some of the chemical components of the comet that could not be detected from Earth. Hyakutake, he added, already is "literally revolutionizing our knowledge of comets."



GLOBE STAFF PHOTOS / DAVID L. RYAN

Contestant left with egg on his face

Michael Gobler of Newton, using an oversized homemade catching device, tries in vain to snare an egg thrown yesterday from atop the Swissotel in downtown Boston. The egg-losing event was sponsored by a Boston-area FM radio station.



2 Hispanics charged in S. Boston attack

By Karen Avenoso
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Two Hispanic teen-agers from a South Boston housing development were arrested Monday after an alleged attack on a 15-year-old white male in what police described as a racial incident.

The attack came less than two weeks after a melee in which four white teen-agers, also from South Boston's Old Colony housing development, were arrested and a pregnant 14-year-old Dorchester girl was injured. Two of the teen-agers were charged with civil rights violations.

Police are investigating whether the two incidents are related, the source said.

During Monday night's skirmish, which occurred about 6:45 p.m., the youth allegedly was hit and bitten, the police source said.

But one of the arrested teen-agers, 18-year-old Raymondo Ortiz, said he and his 16-year-old cousin, who also was arrested, previously had been attacked by white youths

who carried a pipe and chain and yelled obscenities in Spanish.

The March 22 melee involved a large group of white youths who chased and assaulted a group of Hispanic teen-agers after an altercation at a pizza restaurant near the housing project. The assailants allegedly beat the Hispanics with rocks, bricks and sticks.

Following that incident, three juveniles and 18-year-old Richard Noll were charged with assault and battery, according to Carmen Fields, press secretary for Suffolk District Attorney Ralph C. Martin 2nd.

Bill McGonagle, deputy administrator of the Boston Housing Authority, said there has been an increased amount of violence at the Old Colony development in recent months. His office, he said, is "working in the community in an effort to keep things cool."

A renovated youth center with added staff will open by early next week and a spring basketball league will operate for the first time in several years, McGonagle said.

3 robbery suspects arrested in Roxbury

By Kim Lyons
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Three men were arrested in Roxbury on firearms charges yesterday and police say they fit the descriptions of three suspects wanted in several recent robberies in that neighborhood.

About 12:40 p.m., police Sgt. Mark Handrahan, working a paid detail on Shirley Street in Roxbury, spotted three men acting suspiciously and passing an object back and forth, officials said. Handrahan called for backup and the officers approached the trio.

One of the men, identified as Jack Beliard, 20, of Mattapan, ran into a nearby field, police said.

The other two, Omar Lopez, 21, of Dorchester and Alexis Knights,

21, of Hyde Park, were detained at the scene, police said.

Officers chasing Beliard said he reached into his jacket, pulled out a firearm and threw it over his head into a yard.

Beliard was apprehended and police recovered the gun, a .380-caliber semi-automatic pistol with one round in the chamber and six rounds in the magazine.

Beliard was charged with unlawful possession of a firearm and resisting arrest. Lopez and Knights were each charged with conspiracy and unlawful possession of a firearm. All three are to be arraigned today in Roxbury District Court.

Police are investigating whether the three were involved in four robberies and two shootings on March 28.

Lynn mismanaged job program, board says

By David Arnold
GLOBE STAFF

The administration of the North Shore Employment Training program, which handles job training and summer youth employment in Lynn and neighboring communities, will be taken out of the hands of Lynn city officials on July 1 because of fiscal mismanagement.

"It's not a matter of fraud or criminal intent, but perhaps more getting carried away with providing services the city couldn't pay for," said Stephen Tosi, a private sector executive who helps monitor program expenses.

Yesterday, the board chaired by Tosi voted to remove the fiscal administration of the federally funded training job program from City Hall because it appears that \$1 million is owed to vendors.

Lynn officials could not be reached for comment. North Shore Employment Training employs 50 people and currently

'It's not a matter of fraud or criminal intent.'

STEPHEN TOSI
A program monitor

serves about 215 clients. It is one of 16 programs established throughout the state that are funded through the federal Job Training Partnership Act.

Administrators said that on July 1, an as yet-to-be named entity will begin overseeing the program.

Clients will continue to be served and "won't know the difference," said Diana Salamy, a secretary for administration in the State Executive Office of Economic Affairs.

Former IRS worker admits snooping

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A former Internal Revenue Service worker pleaded guilty yesterday to federal charges of illegally tapping into the confidential tax records of more than 150 people, including celebrities and his ex-girlfriend.

Geoffrey P. Coughlin, 46, of Cambridge, waived indictment and pleaded guilty to a criminal informa-

tion charging him with wire fraud for using IRS computers to pry illegally into taxpayer records.

Coughlin had been an account analyst in the IRS automated collection branch in Boston.

Authorities say he called up tax records of friends, relatives, ex-girlfriends and their relatives, former classmates, co-workers, politicians, lobbyists, radio and TV personal-

ities, journalists, sports figures, teachers, authors and business leaders.

US Attorney Donald K. Stern said the names were not released because of privacy rights. However, each victim was to be contacted by the government.

Sentencing is scheduled for June 26 before US District Judge Richard G. Stearns.



ASK THE GLOBE

PULSE

Solution on next page

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

South dealer
North is vulnerable
NORTH

♥ None
♦ K 6 5 4 2
♣ A 6 3
♠ 10 9 4 3

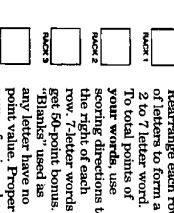
South dealer
North is vulnerable
SOUTH

♥ A K 7 5 3
♦ A 10 8 7 6 5
♣ K 10 9 8 7 6 5
♠ A K 10 9 8 7 6 5

Q. What's the South African pep medicine that decreases stress in the face of adversity?

A. As developed by Dr. Henry Davis, of Johannesburg, the magic-

90 ♣ 9 ♣ SOUTH



are forbidden.

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1 Exceptional	46 Conflicted	6 Composite	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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3 abhor	48 Highway	8 Lights on	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
4 abhor	49 Bow or slip	9 Nod	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
5 Bag with a	50 Goof	10 Portio of old Greece	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
6 Reason of "	51 Palm starch	11 Unset	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
7 Can. prov.	52 Goof	12 degree	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
8 milien	53 Palm starch	13 Hyson	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
9 Cousin	54 Peim starch	14 Hyson	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
10 A Pope quote (with 37A)	55 Peim starch	15 Hyson	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
11 School books	56 Peim starch	16 Hyson	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
12 of year	57 Peim starch	17 Hyson	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
13 May out	58 Peim starch	18 Hyson	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
14 mouthful	59 Peim starch	19 Hyson	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
15 mouthful	60 Peim starch	20 Hyson	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
16 mouthful	61 Peim starch	21 Hyson	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
17 See 20A	62 Peim starch	22 Hyson	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
18 Word. abbr.	63 Peim starch	23 Hyson	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
19 Word. abbr.	64 Peim starch	24 Hyson	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
20 Word. abbr.	65 Peim starch	25 Hyson	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
21 Word. abbr.	66 Peim starch	26 Hyson	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
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ASK THE GLOBE

Q. Why was John Paul Jones called the father of the US Navy? Did the Navy ever name another ship after the first one he commanded?

N.S.T. Arlington

A. John Paul Jones is remembered as the father of the US Navy because of his service at the founding of the Continental Navy. In December 1775 he was commissioned as a first lieutenant on the frigate *Alfred*, the squadron's flagship and the first to hoist the Grand Union flag on a Continental Navy warship. As a youngster, Jones

had commanded two v

rights in naval history and where he is best known: "I have not yet become a

ond Bonhomme Richard in 1944 and used during

the Navy launched the destroyer John Paul Jones (DD-932) and assigned it off the coast of Cuba during the missile crisis and later to NASA's astronaut recovery operations.

Q. What's the South African pep medicine that decreases stress in ostriches?
B.C., Boston

A. As developed by Dr. Henry Davis of Johannesburg, the magne-

sum-auno acid comes in two forms: Ostra Mag for ostriches and Carnesium for humans. The ingredients are the same. Davis first concocted the medicine for people who have trouble getting out of

ing in the morning. But his familiarity with South Africa's ostrich-farming industry, which uses the birds for feathers, hides and steaks, showed him further possibilities. Ostriches are so high

rowing faster in the process. The taste, however, according to Davis, is not as good as the other two. "The taste is not as good as the other two," Davis says. "The taste is not as good as the other two."

Q. How come the symbol for the medical profession is two snakes

A. That particular symbol, called a *caduceus* in Latin, was originally the symbol of the messenger god Mercury. In ancient times, messengers usually carried marked staffs to identify them so they could

travel freely. Mercury had snakes curled around his own staff for special protection. Since Mercury was also associated with science, his caduceus gradually became the symbol for medicine.

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If your question is published, we will use only your initials and hometown. However, all queries must be accompanied by your full name and address.

name the cartoon illustrating this error. On previous tests, questions were not be answered individually. Ask the Globe is researched and written by Mary Meier and Shirley Jobe.

► Today is Good Friday, April 5, the 96th day of 1996. There are 270

days left in the year.

► Today's birthdays: Novelist Arthur Haley is 76. Actress Gale Storm is 74. Retired Gen. Colin L. Powell is 59.

- ▶ In 1614, American Indian princess Pocahontas married English colonist John Rolfe in Virginia.
- ▶ In 1856 black American educator Booker T. Washington was born.

in Franklin County, Va.

► In 1887 British historian Lord Acton wrote, "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

► In 1964 Army Gen. Douglas MacArthur died in Washington at 84.
► In 1976 reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes died in Houston at 72.

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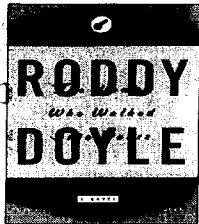
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2

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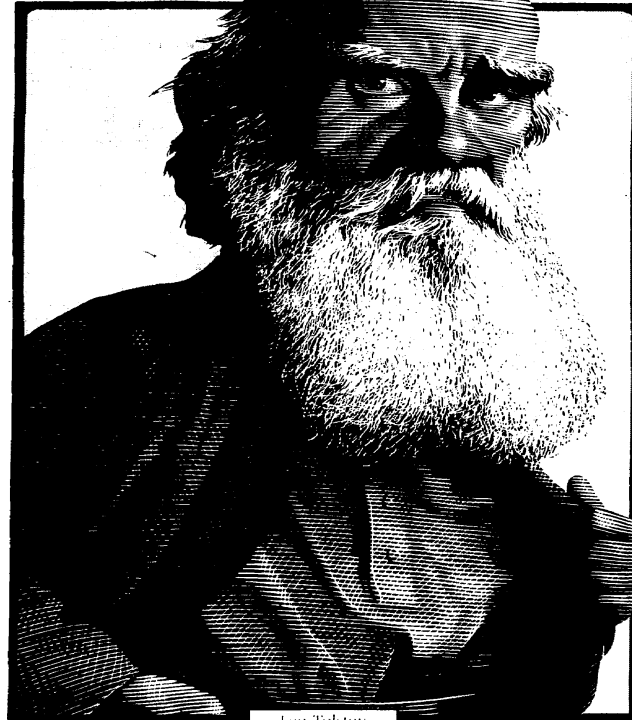


The Woman Who Walked into Doors

by Roddy Doyle
Written by the Booker Prize-winning author of *Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha*, here's the darkly comic tale of an alcoholic woman who tries to regain her dignity after leaving her abusive husband. (Viking)

Also Available in Audio

Pub. Price \$22.95 **B&N Price \$18³⁶**



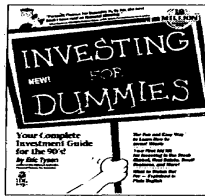
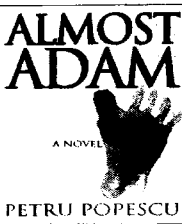
Leo Tolstoy

JUST ARRIVED!

Almost Adam

by Petru Popescu
When an American paleo-anthropologist discovers "the missing link," he begins an incredible quest that leads him to a proto-human boy whose people were left behind by evolution. (William Morrow)

Pub. Price \$24.00 **B&N Price \$19²⁰**



Investing for Dummies

by Eric Tyson
No matter what type of investor you are, you can now maximize your investments with this easy-to-use reference that's filled with expert strategies and tips for understanding the complex world of investing. (IDG Books)

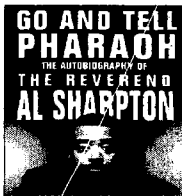
Pub. Price \$19.99 **B&N Price \$17⁹⁹**

Go and Tell Pharaoh

by The Reverend Al Sharpton and Anthony Walton

The controversial reverend's new autobiography describes how he lived with his family in the Brooklyn projects, was ordained a Pentecostal minister at age ten and became an activist after the Bernhard Goetz subway shootings. (Doubleday)

Pub. Price \$23.95 **B&N Price \$19¹⁶**



Big Girls Don't Cry

by Connie Briscoe
From the bestselling author of *Sister Carrie* comes the gripping tale of an African-American woman trying to make her way in the world—a journey that includes the rejection of radical politics for financial freedom and career success. (HarperCollins)

Also Available in Audio

Pub. Price \$23.00 **B&N Price \$16¹⁰**



Journey to the Heart

by Melody Beattie
This long-awaited companion to *The Language of Letting Go* offers 865 insightful meditations for unlocking creative energies and ways for feeling more connected to life's true meaning. (Tarcher/Putnam)

Also Available in Audio

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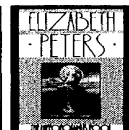


The Cloister Walk

by Kathleen Norris
The award-winning poet and author of *Lullaby* takes the reader through a year of cloistered life in a Benedictine monastery, showing how the customs, ceremonies, and rituals have much to offer us all. (Riverhead Books)

Also Available in Audio

Pub. Price \$23.95 **B&N Price \$19¹⁶**



The Hippopotamus Pool

by Elizabeth Peters
In this Amelia Peabody adventure, the 19th-century Egyptologist heroine of the bestselling novel *The Sign of the Cross* and the *Diogenes* series returns to the desert to excavate an undisturbed Royal Tomb's hidden secrets. (Warner Books)

Also Available in Audio

Pub. Price \$22.95 **B&N Price \$18³⁶**

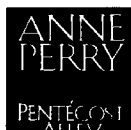


On the Brink

by Jay Wolfe
This gripping narrative takes readers behind the scenes of the Reagan Administration with former White House press secretary, Richard Perle, Mike Pompeo, and Elliott Abrams to show how these four diplomats drove foreign policy to win the Cold War. (Simon & Schuster)

Also Available in Audio

Pub. Price \$30.00 **B&N Price \$24⁰⁰**



Pentecost Alley

by Anne Perry
In this novel set in the 1890s, the son of a powerful family is implicated in a black the Ripper-style murder. When the chief investigator is ordered to arrest another man, he knows he could be letting the famed slasher go free. (Fawcett)

Also Available in Audio

Pub. Price \$22.95 **B&N Price \$18³⁶**



Love, Again

by Doris Lessing
The author of the highly praised novel *The Golden Notebook* offers a moving new story that explores the complexities of love as an older woman finds herself falling for two younger men. (Tarcher/Putnam)

Also Available in Audio

Pub. Price \$24.00 **B&N Price \$19²⁰**



The Church Visible

by James C. Humes
The first volume of its kind to include the dramatic changes in the Catholic Church since Vatican II, this definitive reference examines the external life of the Catholic Church, including its ceremonies, protocols, and traditions. (Viking)

Also Available in Audio

Pub. Price \$34.95 **B&N Price \$27⁹⁶**



In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam

by Robert S. McNamara
Drawing on recently declassified documents, the former secretary of defense addresses many of the lingering questions about United States involvement in the Vietnam War—and apologizes for his own policy decisions. (Vantage)

Also Available in Audio

Pub. Price \$15.00 **B&N Price \$13⁵⁰**



The Ernst & Young Tax Guide 1996

America's #1 tax guide returns with plenty of easy-to-use explanations and tax-saving tips from this leading Big Six accounting firm. A new chapter on mutual funds as well as tax forms and expanded investment coverage is included. (Wiley)

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World Briefs

US-Russian rift halts arms talks

VIENNA — Talks to curb world-wide arms exports broke down after the United States and Russia clashed over Moscow's refusal to disclose details of its military hardware sales, a Western diplomat said yesterday. The discussions, designed to establish the first post-Cold War export control regime for weapons and military technology, were derailed after two days of rifts. "The United States and Russia were unable to agree," said the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The meeting has been broken off and will reconvene in early July." (Reuters)

Millions' hunger tied to conflicts

UNITED NATIONS — Regional conflicts have put an estimated 42 million people around the world in danger of starvation or life-threatening disease unless they receive substantial, international humanitarian aid, according to a US government study given to UN officials yesterday. Circling the globe from Afghanistan to Haiti, the study, "Global Humanitarian Emergencies 1996," describes a variety of tragic situations that affect almost every continent, including Bosnia in Europe, Burundi in Africa, Iraq in the Middle East and Sri Lanka in South Asia. It also warns of possible new humanitarian emergencies that could break out this year in Nigeria, Cuba, Bangladesh and Armenia. The study said that from 1985 through 1995, the number of regional conflicts increased from four to a currently fluctuating number of more than 20, with the number of people at risk increasing by 60 percent. (Washington Post)

Chirac, in Beirut, talks of rebuilding

BEIRUT — President Jacques Chirac of France yesterday became the first Western leader to visit Lebanon since the 1975-90 civil war, and he pledged to make Beirut "the economic and financial heart of the Middle East." Chirac also said France would rally international support for a UN Security Council resolution that calls on Israel to withdraw from a border enclave it has occupied in southern Lebanon since 1985. "Lebanon is not alone. France stands by Lebanon's side. France supports Lebanon's sovereignty, territorial integrity and independence," he said in an address to Parliament. The 128 lawmakers and the 30-member Cabinet of Prime Minister Rafik Hariri responded with a long standing ovation. (AP)

Somalia talks fail; clan fight kills 7

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Heavy fighting erupted in the southern part of the capital yesterday, killing seven people, including three civilians, after peace talks broke down between forces loyal to Osman Hassan Ali Ato and to Mohammed Farah Aidid, two clan leaders. Meanwhile, delegates from the European Union and United Nations arrived in the northern suburbs to meet with Somali leaders one year after the UN troop withdrawal. After talking with Ali Mahdi Mohammed, the clan leader who controls northern Mogadishu, Emma Bonino, chief of EU humanitarian affairs, said Europe would continue to provide Somalia with emergency help wherever security permitted. Bonino said Aidid, who has appointed himself president of Somalia, refused to meet with her because the delegation landed in territory he does not control. (AP)

Cunard ship adrift in the Red Sea

LONDON — A Cunard cruise liner with 950 people on board was without power after hitting an unknown object in the Red Sea's Gulf of Aqaba between Egypt and Jordan, a Cunard official said yesterday. "The ship is in no immediate danger and nor are the passengers and crew," Bill Spears, director of public relations for Cunard Line Ltd., said. Spears said two tugs had been sent from the Jordanian port of Aqaba. The 37,445-ton Royal Viking Sun had been heading there from Hodeidah in Egypt. (Reuters)

Yeltsin pledges higher pensions, cheaper housing

AP/STATED PRESS

BELGOROD, Russia — President Boris N. Yeltsin, taking his reelection campaign to the Russian heartland, wooed voters yesterday with sweeping promises of a better life ahead if he is returned to office. Declaring "I'm ready for victory," the president pledged to raise pensions, compensate the elderly for savings lost during economic reforms and make housing more affordable.

Yeltsin traveled to Belgorod, about 350 miles south of Moscow near the border with Ukraine, for a two-day visit to get in touch with the

Russian people before the June 16 vote.

The president received a mostly warm welcome and was cheered by crowds as he laid a wreath at a war memorial, spoke to veterans at a war museum and visited a market.

"I'm here as the president, and as a presidential candidate," Yeltsin told regional officials at the airport. "As president I can solve problems, and as a candidate, I can make promises," he said with a laugh.

At the food market, Yeltsin's reception was cooler. "Give us our wages, give housing to our young people!" one woman shouted. The president responded with a

promise. "We're going to offer 25-year loans so that housing will be cheap," Yeltsin said. "I have already signed the decree."

Speaking to World War II veterans at a war museum, Yeltsin said, "I think we shall raise pensions. You deserve it."

At one stop, he pledged that he would issue a decree on compensation for savings lost to inflation in economic reforms carried out during his presidency.

He said the payments would come in stages, with the elderly at the top of the list. "The older the person, the sooner he or she will re-

ceive compensation," Yeltsin said.

But the 65-year-old president was dogged by the 16-month-old war in Chechnya, where fighting persisted despite ceasefires he announced Sunday on national television.

A poll released Wednesday by the Interfax news agency showed that 62 percent of the 1,600 Russians questioned believed the first thing they wanted their candidate to do if he won was to end the war in Chechnya.

The war displaced crime and was ahead of the economy as the main concern among Russians polled March 22-27. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

age points.

Yeltsin sought to assure people yesterday that "the main hostilities have stopped" and negotiations to end the conflict would be in place. He did not give a timetable for talks.

Yeltsin officially registered as a candidate Wednesday. His main rival, Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov, is leading in the polls and the only other candidate so far officially registered.

Mikhail Gorbachev, the former Soviet president, submitted 1.4 million signatures to the Central Election Commission yesterday, and will be officially registered April 14 or 15, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Protesters in Seoul seek ouster of president

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEOUL — Thousands of college students marched through Seoul yesterday in rapidly escalating mass student protests that, for the first time, are calling for the removal of President Kim Young Sam.

The protests, triggered by the recent death of a student demonstrator after he was beaten by riot police, could hardly come at a worse time for Kim, whose governing New Korea Party is already expected to lose its parliamentary majority in legislative elections next week. Kim has been president since 1993. The sharp turn of campus sentiment against Kim, who in the 1980s was revered by college students as a leading fighter for democracy, is widely viewed as damaging to the ruling party, especially among younger voters. The party has also been plagued by a corruption scandal.

Protesters rallied throughout the day at Yonsei University, around a coffin containing the body of Roh Soe Suk, 20. A sign by the campus gate declared: "Before we bury Soe



South Korean students calling for the removal of President Kim Young Sam clash yesterday with riot police in Seoul.

Sok, let's topple down Kim Young Sam, murderer and chief thief!"

Late in the day, a column of thousands of students — some estimates placed the number at more than 10,000 — marched into Seoul's business district, where they clashed with riot police who had blocked their way. Helmeted police with shields and gas masks used repeated volleys of tear gas over several hours before the students finally dispersed.

In addition to general calls for Kim to be toppled, the key demands of the students were that he reveal how much money was spent on his 1992 campaign, and that the government and educational authorities roll

back recent tuition increases.

It was during a protest over these two issues last week that Roh was beaten and died. An official autopsy, monitored by family members and student activists, determined that Roh had suffered bruising on his body but that he died of a heart attack. Students charge that even if cardiac arrest caused his death, it was triggered by police brutality.

Opposition groups have charged that Kim's 1992 campaign far exceeded legal spending limits, and that much of its funding came from a \$650 million slush fund that his predecessor, former President Roh Tae Woo, had accumulated.

Ex-Nazi officer indicted in 1944 Italy massacre

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — A military judge yesterday ordered former Nazi SS Capt. Erich Priebke to stand trial for helping massacre 335 civilians outside Rome in 1944.

Relatives of the victims attending the closed hearing burst into applause at the decision by Judge Giuseppe Mazzi. Priebke "didn't blink an eye," said one of their lawyers, Pietro Nicotri.

Trial was set for May 8. Mazzi turned down a defense request for house arrest, and Priebke was taken back to jail after the hearing.

The indictment of Priebke, 82, ends two years of uncertainty over his fate. He was arrested in Argentina and fought extradition for more than a year before being sent to Italy last fall.

Mazzi had indicated he was considering ruling in Priebke's favor.

But in the end, he ignored Priebke's arguments — advanced age, a blameless life in Argentina where he had lived for decades, the threat of death if he disobeyed orders and the belief he was carrying out a legitimate wartime reprisal.

Priebke admitted killing two victims and said he called out the names of 100 of the people who were then shot at the Ardeatine Caves near Rome. The victims included Roman Catholic priests, a 14-year-old boy and 75 Jews.

The massacre was ordered by Rome's German occupiers to avenge a bombing by Italian partisans that killed German soldiers.

The indictment charges Priebke with "violence with continuous homicide," which carries a life sentence.

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